



Ten years ago, Thoi Bui made a harrowing escape from Vietnam. Now the Haliburton United Church is going to help his cousin complete her attempt. See page 2 for details.



Jean Colliver's rink came out the winners of last weekend's Highland Lassie Bonspiel. The Jack Roberts Bonspiel also sported many winners. For details, see page 5



After returning from an inter-club competition in Fenelon Falls two weeks ago, the Haliburton figure skaters gather to have their pictures taken. Please see page 7 for more.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 18 Wednesday, March 9, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 22 pages 50 cents

New SSFC president praises local campus

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

If first impressions count the most, the new president of Sir Sandford Fleming College thinks he's going to have a long and happy association with the community college after spending his first hour fulfilling this new role at the Haliburton campus.

"If it's all like this, it's fantastic," Dr. Brian Desbiens said in a brief interview Wednesday morning when he arrived to introduce himself to the northern campus staff before heading south to Lindsay, Peterborough and Cobourg. An entourage of college officials had driven to Haliburton the day before, when the sun was shining, the snow was sparkling and all the physical advantages of the Norman Sisco Centre setting were shown off in their best light.

"It would appear the campus fits perfectly with the area," the new president said.

Dr. Desbiens takes over the presidency of Sir Sandford with 20 years of community college experience already behind him. In 1969 he became a faculty member of St. Clair College which has 91 campus outlets in the Windsor and Chatham area. He rose through the ranks to end his career at the college with the title of Principal of Thames Campus. While at the college he earned several awards, including the Jaycees Recognition Award for community volunteerism, the Ontario College Counsellor of the Last Decade and the United Way Campaign Volunteer of the Year.

When the former president of Sir Sandford, Charles Pascal, was chosen as the Chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents, the governing body of community colleges in Ontario, Sir Sandford formed a

selection committee which included representatives from every group associated with the college, explains the chairman of the board, Richard Gorwill. The selection committee was unanimous in its choice of Dr. Desbiens, as was the board's when it voted to accept the recommendation.

The whole emphasis of the community college system is to be involved with the community, Gorwill says, and as Dr. Desbiens' record proves, he has actively supported this view. "Besides being a very personable individual, we think he will spread his tentacles very easily," says Gorwill.

On his part, Dr. Desbiens says it's a "real honour and privilege" to be chosen president of "an institution that's known for its quality."

Pointing out the special courses the Haliburton campus runs throughout the year in addition to its night school courses and School of Fine Arts in the summer, Dr. Desbiens says the campus "serves the community in a variety of unique ways." He's not had time to become fully familiar with the local campus, but what he's seen and heard already have been very favourable.

It's "premature" to say what direction the college should be taking at this time, he adds. He needs to take a closer look at the needs of the community, meet with the faculty and staff, and study the potential for growth in Haliburton. (One local goal espoused by the county council is to have a new year-round campus which combines the opportunities which nature provides and the artistic endeavours it stimulates.) It's very important he finds out what the local staff members envision because "they are the people who live in the community and they're the ones who are the best source."



When the chairman of the board of Sir Sandford Fleming College, Richard Gorwill, on right, introduced the new president of the college, Brian Desbiens, to the staff of the Haliburton campus, they stopped by a

display outlining the success of the School of Fine Arts in past summers. The new president says the campus fits in perfectly with the area, a definite inspiration for the artists who flock to the campus each year.

Three-legged deer starves to death, cottagers call MNR

A three-legged deer discovered near Indian Point on Drag Lake last Saturday apparently starved to death because it could not make it into a yarding area, a local veterinarian who attended the scene, said in an interview.

Dr. Peter Bennett of Minden examined the animal Sunday morning, after a Drag Lake cottager reported its plight to the Ministry of Natural Resources the day before.

Carol Watson of Pickering said she telephoned the MNR after her husband Gary saw the deer while snowmobiling and realized it had only three legs and was in very poor condition.

Watson said she was unable to contact anyone directly at the MNR office in Minden on Saturday, and called the OPP. She also called Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who sought out MNR personnel.

Watson was unhappy that she could not get an MNR person on the

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Parents interested in values, not just threat of AIDS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

After hearing about the causes and spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, the parents gathered at an information evening at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Wednesday seemed more concerned to know if the moral aspects and repercussions of the disease will also be included in the course of study, along with all the medical facts and figures.

"We don't want to turn our courses into a crusade against homosexuals," said JDHES health instructor Roy Hoare when asked if students will be taught that homosex-

'Students know the facts, the problem is attitude'

uality is not considered a normal sexual preference. "We'll hopefully instill values" but he is wary of ostracizing students. "People have choices and some people make that choice."

Kit Pizze, head of the physical and health education department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was questioned about the present sex education course. A man said his son was in Grade 9 and upon questioning him about the health course, was told that in the discussion of birth control at school, abstinence was not mentioned.

It's a bit of a misnomer to say abstinence is a form of birth control, said Pizze, since there is no threat of pregnancy. However, she added, it is usually stressed in all the courses and was surprised it wasn't mentioned in the classroom or picked up by the student in his notes. She said she would check with the teachers involved.

"We're trying to deal with attitudes," said Pizze about the courses in general. They want students to recognize that the decision to have sex carries with it many responsibilities, such as the way

others will view them, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. "They know the facts but the problem is attitude. (Birth control) is not being used as it should be."

But by assuming teenagers are sexually active, aren't we encouraging them to become so because they recognize it's part of our expectations, asked another parent.

The school does not assume all students are sexually active, Pizze replied. What the teachers say to the students is that the information or discussions may not apply to them at this time, but in all likelihood, at some point in their life they will have to consider these questions and options. Teachers do not want students

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Dressed in army-issue Arctic gear, group leader Joey Allaire, right, gives some directions to two of the young members of the 1129 Royal Canadian Cadet Corps who spent last weekend camping at Glebe Park.

Cadets go outdoor camping

They learn to keep warm by thinking COLD

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

LAST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 20 teenaged boys and girls of the 1129 Royal Canadian Cadet Corps and their two leaders were thinking COLD. Not just because they were camped in tents when the night-time temperature dropped to minus 10, but also because they had been taught that the only way to stay warm is to think COLD.

Thinking COLD means preparing yourself properly before deciding it would be nice to spend the weekend camping at Glebe Park. Before they arrived with their army-issue Arctic sleeping bags, coats and boots, (not to mention the...delicious...meals courtesy the Canadian army *cordon bleus*) the cadets learned four survival techniques—wear "C"lean clothes, don't "O"verheat yourself and begin to perspire, dress in many "L"ayers so you can adjust to the temperatures, and keep "D"ry—now's not the time for snowball fights and making angels.

"You have to know the symptoms before something happens," advises another young cadet of what to keep in mind. Hypothermia can kill but before that happens there are several danger signals to look out for. By recognizing the warning signs

and knowing how to react, tragedy can be avoided.

You shouldn't go sightseeing by yourself either, they warn, but if you do happen to get lost, it isn't particularly hard to build a lean-to that will help protect you from the elements. One person who should never stray far is the camp cook, for a fire, even if a propane one, should never be left unattended.

But perhaps a greater foe to outdoor campers than the cold is disorganization. You can learn from experience and one lesson which is indelibly printed in the young cadets' minds is that when you go out in a group you have to act like a group—Teamwork.

Learning the hard way

Anyone watching the cadets pull their toboggans laden with supplies across Head Lake on Saturday morning could see that the importance of teamwork was being learned the hard way. "It was too frustrating" pulling the heavy toboggans through the snow and it soon became a time of "every toboggan for itself." Confusion mounted when they arrived to the camp site and found two feet of soft snow impeding their every step. Coupled with being unfamiliar with putting up the tents, the first few hours quickly turned into a youthful chaos.

Once the tents were up, leaders Joey and Denis

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THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Clarification

Re: a report of Possession of Stolen Property last week, Gary Sean Lewis, age 19, of the Clement Lake Road in Wilberforce area is the person charged with possession of stolen property and theft, not Gary Lewis, age 19, of Tory Hill.

Injury Accident

A two car accident on Thursday March 3 on the Barry Line in Guilford Township has resulted in one person injured. Nancy McCormick of RR 1 Haliburton was east bound on the Barry Line when she was struck by Elaine Barjarow, of RR1 Haliburton, who was exiting a driveway. Barjarow has been charged with failing to yield right of way from a driveway.

Impaired Driver

Scott B. Walker, age 29, of Guilford Township, RR1, Haliburton, has been charged with impaired driving after an accident on March 3 on Highway 35 north of Minden. William Brett, age 57, of Hamilton, operator of the second vehicle, has been charged with failing to yield right of way from a driveway.

Break and Enter

James Scott Greensides, age 28, of Lutterworth Township, has been charged with break and enter and with mischief after an incident on Saturday March 5. Greensides will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on April 6.

Cadets learn teamwork

Continued from page 1

Allaire were able to take the cadets back over the morning's events and try to find out what went wrong. In the cool of the afternoon, the cadets realized how everything would have gone smoother if they had acted as a team, and as they completed setting up camp they vowed they were going to avoid a lot of the morning's confusion.

Teamwork triumphed and things went much smoother, albeit with a few surprises and mini-crises. That evening the parents arrived for one of those army gourmet meals and apart from a few cold noses, the cadets were able to keep warm through the night, thanks to the army supplies.

"Being a new corps we've been looking for new ideas to entertain the cadets and keep them interested," says Mr. Allaire, who, with his wife, first went on an instruction weekend to learn about winter camping. This is the cadets' first overnight exercise and last weekend, the older cadets took part in a training session on theory.

"The best part so far has been the food," one cadet joked, while another said "The only thing that brings you back into reality is the ski doo-ers," as a group of machines buzzed by along the HCSA trail nearby.

The cadets all realized they were learning invaluable lessons during the weekend, but really, what was most important to them was that they were having a lot of fun doing it.

Correction

In last week's Echo, the second and third place winners in the intermediate and junior divisions of the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest were improperly identified.

In the intermediate division, Susan Mumford of Harcourt placed second with her speech on child abuse while Haliburton's Teresa Madill came in third with her speech on suicide. In the junior division a speech on cross country skiing won Ryan Cummings a second place finish while Kellogg's Raisin Bran gobbled up a third prize for Jonathon Bishop. Both students are from Haliburton.

The Echo regrets the errors.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN A PLACE FAR AWAY, but at a time not so distant in his memory, Thoai Bui desperately needed to please the Canadian immigration officials who flew into the Malaysian refugee camp of 40,000 homeless Vietnamese, of which he was one, to choose those who would be able to leave the deprivation and disease behind and move to Canada. Life had already lost a lot of its meaning, and unless he could make a new start for his family, the future would be hopeless.

Several years later, Bui's cousin and her three-year-old son are living in the same refugee camp. But now, thanks to the goodheartedness of the Haliburton United Church, they too will be given the chance to live a decent life again.

Last December, Bui (his name is pronounced Twy Boo-ee) and his employer, Lon Duncombe, attended a special meeting of the Haliburton Pastoral Charge board. The former refugee is now a technician at Halco and turned to the church for help. He had tried to sponsor his cousin, Ngoc Nguyen and her son Hai (her husband and oldest daughter are still in Vietnam in a holding camp) but the Canadian immigration department said the family ties weren't close enough and he wasn't earning enough money to act as an independent sponsor. Knowing what the conditions in the camp were like, he needed a corporation with an "umbrella" agreement with the federal government to act as sponsor so his cousin could come to Canada as soon as possible.

The church executive called a meeting to talk with Bui and that night, it agreed to sponsor the Nguyens and put the wheels in motion. If all goes well, the mother and son could be in Haliburton this summer. Just as a church had been there when Bui and his wife Ha first arrived in Cobourg, a church in Haliburton had come to the rescue for these two refugees.

A hard life for the dispossessed

At the meeting, Bui had told them a little about the living conditions in the camp. "Tuberculosis, cancer, rats all over", the minutes read. But to Bui, and to the thousands of other Vietnamese who flee their country, this was the only home they had unless some foreign government would allow them to immigrate and build a new life for themselves.

The trouble started in 1975, when the Communists gained control of South Vietnam and ruled with an iron fist should their be any more rebellion to their takeover.

"So many people, they couldn't live with the Communists and the way they control the country. Especially if you worked for the old government, or someone in your family worked for the old government. Then you're in trouble. They won't give you a job," says Bui today.

The Communists have a saying, he says: "You plant a tree in 10 years and plant a people in 100 years." To help get the resistors onto this path of "growth", the Communists introduced "re-education" camps. "They knew after they took the south country that most people wouldn't agree with their ways and they wanted to keep their position in the south."

Might be right, the government attempted to prove, by introducing the camps, where they would send anyone associated with the former government to

'By the time I left, the government had made a new law. If they found anyone who was escaping and worked for the old government, they would execute them,' Bui says of the risks



Haliburton's Thoai Bui

"clean the dirty mind." All the lessons they teach you are of how the Communists are so good and the life people lived before was dirty and must be forgotten, Bui recalls.

"It's just like a big jail in a jungle," he says of the two years he spent in one of the camps. Often there's no road leading to the camp and its "students" are cut off from all communication with the outside world. "They put you here to do the hard work. They give you little food and the people can eat anything they see, like a frog, because they're so hungry."

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Breaking the will

Using techniques similar to those practised by some religious cults, the Communists planned such a regimen of hard work and inadequate food, that all resistance was gradually broken down.

"By the time I had to do the hard work with little food, my body was weakened so my mind didn't work," Bui says. By the end of the two years, "I almost thought they were right."

"But afterwards I became a normal person again and thought that's not the way it should work."

When he was released from the re-education camp, Bui found that all of his land and possessions had become the property of the government. Penniless, he had to find a way to get himself and his wife out of the country. But since the government wouldn't give him a job, this was going to prove difficult.

A means of escape

Bui decided to try his luck as a commercial fisherman, earning money while cultivating friendship with people of like minds. The only way to get out of the country was by boat across the rough Pacific to Malaysia, Thailand or the Philippines. But what made the decision to escape Vietnam even more treacherous was the fact that 60 to 70 per cent of the people who tried to leave, lost their lives.

"By the time I left, the government had made a new law. If they found anyone who was escaping and who worked for the old government, they would execute them."

With these prospects in front of him, Bui still felt he had little choice. Life as he knew it or wanted it would be impossible if he stayed in Vietnam. Even no life seemed a better alternative.

Once he and some friends saved up enough money to buy a boat, they and their families headed out to sea with very little in their boat save the clothes they were wearing.

Also sailing those seas were Thailand pirates who had been known to rob a boat of all its possessions and then force the people to "jump into the ocean and float until they died." However, you can take only nothing from nothing and when pirates stopped Bui's boat and took their meagre gains, the people were allowed to keep sailing.

"We planned to go to Malaysia but when we got out into the ocean it was too far and we almost ran out of oil," Bui remembers. Then pirates stopped them a second time and Bui asked them how close they were to Malaysia. A pirate told them they were just within that country's territorial limits.

Island camps

While the government of Malaysia will accept Vietnamese refugees, it is afraid that Communist spies will pose as refugees and try to infiltrate their islands. Its solution is to put the refugee camps on remote islands with little access to the mainland or major cities.

"When we arrived there were 40,000 people on this small island. We lived just like fish in a can," Bui says of the camp where his cousin is now staying. Because of the cramped quarters, diseases such

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Only knowledge will stop the spread of deadly AIDS

Continued from page 1

to think about birth control and personal control for the first time when they're "in the back seat of a car."

In dealing with personal safety and adults avoiding the spread of AIDS, Dr. Robert Heyes, another one of the panelists at the meeting, said "ordinary precautions will protect us." Donated blood has been tested for the past two years and since then there has not been any case of someone getting AIDS through contaminated blood. It costs \$93 to do a blood test, added public health nurse Sue Nichols, thus making mandatory testing for everyone a very expensive proposition, especially if people had to be tested after each sexual contact.

There have been six people with AIDS who have returned to the counties of Peterborough, Victoria or Haliburton (the jurisdiction of the local health unit), replied public health nurse Margaret Graham to another question. None of them ac-

ciency Virus, originally called HTLV3 when it was first discovered in 1983. It is the causative agent of AIDS.

A.R.C.: AIDS Related Complex. A number of diseases which often are associated with AIDS and foretell its presence.

THE HISTORY: In 1979, doctors began noticing they had more requests for drugs to treat rare forms of pneumonia and cancer. Two years later, AIDS is officially recognized. In 1984, blood testing for the syndrome becomes available and in the following year, testing becomes a regular practice on donated bloods. Last year, a blood sample from a 16-year-old who died in 1969 was found to test positive for HIV.

It is suspected that the disease originated in Africa after people came in contact with Green Monkeys, a species of monkey which frequents garbage dump. The virus did not cause AIDS in the monkeys because it didn't have a

on any part of the body and neurological disorders.

What causes death is the repeated infections which the body is not able to fight off. Normally, when a body senses an infection, the Helper T-cells will activate the B-cells (they look like the letters under microscope) to produce antibodies. What HIV does is seek out and invade the Helper T-cells which then start producing more HIV. This escapes into the blood stream and the virus keeps reproducing itself. "They (HIVs) use the system to gradually produce more of their same kind."

Most deaths occur from a form of pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma (a cancer), meningitis, encephalitis and yeast infections which spread to the lung and brain.

TRANSMITTING THE VIRUS: Anyone in that triangle can pass the disease on to others, but only through passing infected blood, semen, or vaginal fluids into the blood stream of an uninfected person. Most often this transfer occurs through sexual intercourse (including rape), using contaminated needles or syringes, or the blood flow from a mother to fetus.

AIDS is not transmitted by: insects or animals; ordinary exposure to germs (coughing or sneezing); casual body contact; food; dishes or glasses; pools, saunas, bathtubs, toilet seats; door knobs or telephones. "It's not a very hardy virus."

TREATMENT: All treatments are in the experimental stage and are very expensive. A race is on to find ways to fight the syndrome as drug companies can make their fortunes on such a find. Vaccination is extremely difficult because the virus is constantly mutating and showing itself in new forms. Available drugs just slow the rate of infection and control the pain. Other resources available are support groups for the family, friends and community of the AIDS patient.

PREVENTION: 1. Sexual abstinence or a monogamous relationship. 2. Latex condoms with spermicides although this is not 100 per cent effective. 3. Not sharing needles. 4. General body health. It has been found that the people who are in the best physical shape stay in the HIV stage the longest. 5. Be responsible enough not to spread the virus knowingly. 6. Women with the virus should not have children.

At the public school level, AIDS will be discussed using a manual set out by the Ministry of Education. There will be three lessons in Grade 7 and two in Grade 8. It's a viral disease and "only by talking about it can we stop its spread," says Hoare.

As well as the scientific facts, students will also discuss the repercussions of the syndrome and how they can make choices to avoid getting it. This includes the ethics of choice, tolerance, equality, and respect for self and others.

After the discussion, representatives of the Home and School Association provided refreshments and videos were shown to add to the information sheets made available.



During his visit to the Domain of Killien, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, looked over some of the features which have been written about the resort. With him are owners Jean Edouard and Dante Larcade.

Promotion key to success, Eakins says

Haliburton is beginning to come into its own, but if it wants to lose the mantle of "Muskoka's poor cousin" and attract tourists away from more southern climates, there's got to be the services and people to promote the area, John Eakins said in a conversation with the owners of the Domain of Killien.

"We can compete with the best," said the Minister of Municipal Affairs, who was at the Drag Lake resort Tuesday afternoon to announce a \$79,800 Capital Assistance loan under the Destinations East program. And borrowing a phrase of French from brothers Dante and Jean Edouard Larcade, the minister said "sometimes we don't use our *esprit de corps*" to let others know how good we are.

By providing the loan to the

resort, the owners will be able to speed up planned improvements and renovations which will help them attract more people to the European-styled resort. Already it is attracting much attention, with a recent visit by the CBC and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation's decision to use the resort as a setting for its *Luxury in the Wilderness* advertising campaign.

"That's what we like to hear about and what we like to see," said Eakins. "I've often felt Haliburton can offer the best. We don't often see the good things that are right at our doorstep. What's being featured here is unique."

"I like what you're doing here now. It's unique and appealing." But as well as discussing some of the highlights of the resort, Eakins

and the Larcade brothers also talked about two issues concerning all people who want to see Haliburton develop its potential: lake levels and transportation.

The low lake levels have become a big problem, said Jean Edouard Larcade. Guests want to know that when they come here there will be plenty of water for them to swim in or sail across. As well, the resort is part of the family's 5,000-acre estate, and many of their private lakes are feeding the Haliburton lake system, which in turn is drained to feed the Trent Canal system.

"It's taken on a new look," Eakins said of the problem. He can remember talking with the former Minister of Natural Resources along with Murray Fearney and Sinc

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There are 50,000 people in Canada who are carrying the Human Immuno Deficiency Virus which is the causative agent of AIDS. With statistics like that, students must be warned about the syndrome just as they were previously taught the dangers and causes of VD

quired the disease locally and she and the others invited the guests to watch a video of how one family copes with a having son with the disease. It changes the perspective of society's reaction quite dramatically, she said.

And what if a teacher was found to have AIDS, curriculum co-ordinator Dale Robinson was asked.

"We don't have an official policy," said Robinson, and the board would use procedures of other boards who have been faced with the question as a reality. It would look for guidance from the health unit as to the safety of the students and staff and he admits, "It's a lot easier to talk about it than face it."

These were some of the issues that arose after Pizzey and Hoare explained to their audience of a dozen or so people what the schools will be teaching about the disease. The following is a synopsis of what will be taught, although the lessons will be changed as the program is introduced to children at the Grade 7 level and they continue through the system.

THE TERMS: S.D.I.: Sexually transmitted disease. In the past the health course dealt with venereal diseases and herpes and will now include AIDS.

A.I.D.S.: As explained above. It is caused by a virus which passes from one person to another through the blood stream. The body by nature has an immune system which fights off disease and the virus attacks this system so that it can no longer function as it should.

H.I.V.: Human Immuno Defi-

ciency Virus, originally called HTLV3 when it was first discovered in 1983. It is the causative agent of AIDS.

There were nine new cases of the syndrome in 1981 in Canada and by 1986, practically doubling every year, that figure reached 410 new cases. Ontario has the biggest proportion of patients with those in the 30 to 39 age bracket having the greatest number of cases. The disease can be passed on to fetuses if the mother has AIDS.

A triangle is then used to show that the number of people with AIDS is really just the tip of the iceberg. At the top is a small wedge representing the more than 1,000 AIDS patients who are expected to have 18 months to live. The larger segment is separated for the 7,000 patients with ARC who will eventually develop AIDS. But at the base of the triangle is room for the more than 50,000 people who are infected with HIV but who do not have any symptoms and may not know they have the virus.

THE SYMPTOMS: HIV infection: headaches, fever, body pain, chills, rash and/or swollen glands. Anyone with a cold will display the same symptoms. ARC: swollen glands, prolonged fever, night sweats, severe fatigue, weight loss, diarrhea, neurological disorders, a white coating on the tongue and/or a sore throat. AIDS: unexplained bleeding, weight loss, dry cough, repeated infections, purplish bumps

Canada 'renews life' for family

Continued from page 2

as tuberculosis and Malaria run rampant and if you aren't able to leave after a while, your chances of avoiding sickness grow slim.

Once every two months, however, immigration officials fly over from Singapore to interview potential candidates. They know little about the camps from their short stay, and the reports they receive are often misleading, says Bui.

"It looks like our life depends on them," he says of the reception the officials received. Canada was known to accept the second-highest number of refugees, after the United States, but all Bui knew was it meant freedom—and it was a cold country. "Any country (which would accept me), if they had freedom I would go."

Luckily for the Buis, they were chosen among the refugees who could come to Canada and a church in Cobourg agreed to sponsor them. It was a decision which made the difference between life and death.

"When I got out from the camp, I just felt I renewed my life again. I was born for a second time."

A haven in Canada

With his family safely secured in a house beside the church, Bui began taking English language courses because he realized that even though politics was no longer a barrier to his freedom, language was a barrier to economic freedom. Indebted to the parish, he felt very strongly about being able to take care of his own family.

Three months later he thought his English was good enough to enable him to get a job and he set out to work immediately. He stayed in Cobourg for a year, strengthening the bonds he felt with the parishioners, until he heard of a technician's course being run at Sir Sandford Fleming college in Peter-

borough. He and his family decided they would have to move if they wanted to better themselves and after the course was finished, he read of an opening in the repair shop at Halco in Haliburton. He was accepted, and four years ago, they made the move north.

A place to build a new life

"We didn't plan to stay long but we like it. We found out that the countryside people are so friendly," he says of the reaction of his wife and family, which has now grown to include daughters Trang, 8, and Christi, 6, and a three-month-old son David. On a cold day in February, Bui says the major adjustment has been to the weather, remembering the day in Peterborough when he returned home from his shift at midnight to wake up his family so they could see their first snow fall.

Bui's parents and brothers and sisters still live in Vietnam, but his cousin and her son were able to escape to the camp last August. After finding it impossible to sponsor the two by himself, and knowing what the conditions in the camp are like, when the church agreed to act as sponsor, "I was very happy and grateful."

The Canadian government will loan Bui the money to pay the air fare for his relatives, and they will live with him until they can settle on their own. He's written to tell his cousin the good news, but also advised that if it possible, she should use the waiting period to learn as much English as she can.

Everyone is hopeful the Nguyens will be able to call Haliburton their home this summer. Bui already thinks of Canada as his country, and with neither the desire nor the ability to return to his place of birth, he is glad he can bring a little of the country to his new home.

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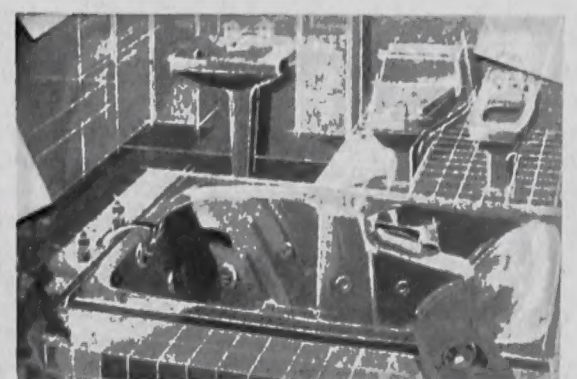
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Deborah Bates
Advertising Production

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sandra Bishop
Office Supervisor

Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

John Henderson
Office Assistant



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Editorials

Viewpoints

THE CRAFT of editorial writing never fails to elicit strong responses in those who practise it, although it may not have a similar effect on readers. Each Tuesday afternoon, with the last of the week's stories completed, photographs developed and printed, advertisements on their way to completion, and the process of laying out the paper well underway, the dreaded hour arrives when a lengthy expanse of white space on the left side of page four has to be filled. There are as many ways to approach this responsibility as there are editors and publishers, but the self-doubt and the pain of writing well are a common bond. The least risky path a community newspaper editor can follow is, perhaps, to focus on events as far away from main street as possible. Ottawa is just about the right distance, and there is plenty of material available. All one has to do is read a daily newspaper or two, ruminate on the latest scandal or tax increase, and let fly with a volley of stinging prose designed to put the fear of electoral defeat into Mr. Mulroney, if one is presumptuous enough to believe that the editorial stance of a small town newspaper has any significance in the wider world. One can also direct one's wrath and self-righteousness at the shapers of public policy at Queen's Park, although here too, the likelihood that the effort is worth any more than the paper it's printed on, is very small indeed. Yet a great many small town papers make a practice of editorializing about Ottawa or Queen's Park, about free trade and health care costs.

Here at the Echo, we follow a different policy. We believe that our responsibility is firstly and always to the community in which we live and work, to the community we call home. That is why the editorials you read in this space every week focus on issues that don't stray very far from main street. In choosing to keep the subject of our comments close to the hearts and minds of our readers, we accept the inescapable risk of angering or upsetting those who may not agree with the views our editorials put forward. It simply goes along with doing a job that impinges on the lives of so many people in so circumscribed a setting.

Creating a community newspaper in all its facets is a very personal business. To do it successfully, one must be able to meet unavoidable deadlines consistently and in reasonable humour, to create features, photos and news stories where none are immediately obvious, and to exercise judgement in a hundred different ways, seven days a week. A community newspaper is a business, but it is also a labour of love. No one can do it well who does not have a profound commitment to matters of the mind and heart.

In writing editorials, our purpose is to provoke thought about issues that are, or that we believe ought to be, in the forefront of public discussion. We are not so arrogant or closed-minded as to believe that our view on a particular issue is the only appropriate or reasonable view. On the contrary, it is reasonable and appropriate for people to see the world differently, and to disagree with an editorial's stand. The purpose, after all, is to present one interpretation, one opinion, formed after a period of reflection on the facts at hand, and to express those views in the form of an argument that leads to a conclusion. Knowledge of the same facts may lead other people to a very different conclusion. These differing views are the dynamic out of which a stronger community is built. A thoughtful community shapes its own destiny. A community where the dynamic of thought lacks a voice is a community devoid of a soul.

Here at the Echo, we will continue to express views that we believe are reasonable, though not always right. We encourage readers to express their own views as well, through letters to the editor, opinion columns, and by other means, including telephone calls to the editor. We are serious in our efforts to help the community know itself — to express the diversity, wisdom and spirit of the people who make Haliburton County a community worth cherishing.

If you disagree with an editorial, feel free to say so. We won't take it personally. Who knows, you may even convince us to change our minds!



Making a wish with shadows

Photo by Len Pizze

Parents know students' best interests

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I would like to take grave exception to your editorial in the March 2 Echo.

If, as you say, the Board of Education's mandate "is to act in the best interests of students first, and tax payers second;" then who would know those students' needs better than a group of concerned parents and teachers. The so called "Think Tank" which was held, was made up mostly of those two points of view; with a very high ratio of teachers—probably as high as 35 percent were teachers.

To say that those of us who like what Mrs. Gorie is doing at Victoria Street School "believe 'smothering' is a valid educational philosophy" is absurd. Let me quote Roger's Thesaurus on the word smother—"smother, v.t. suffocate, stifle; suppress, repress; extinguish, deaden. See killing, restraint." That certainly doesn't sound to me like the open door, visit the library or gallery, visit Extencicare, give a kid a hug for doing well or when he/she needs one, atmosphere that I feel when going into Victoria Street School.

Nobody would argue that gymnasiums, libraries and adequate instructional spaces are not important for young children, but so are windows, fresh air, and an educational philosophy that makes little children excited about themselves, going to school and learning—all of which seem to be conspicuously absent right now at J.D. Hodgson Sr. Elementary School.

"The fact that generations of Canadians, including public school aged children in almost every other setting today, have been and are being educated in Kindergarten to Grade 8 schools, is not considered germane to the argument". Exactly! We read of countless studies, all concluding one thing—education is in a mess—in Ontario—in Canada—in the United States. With studies like these, why should we be happy with the status quo in education for our children—the people who are going to have to manage the world for you and I when we are old.

As for the lady from Victoria County—when she asked if she could speak, she was treated very rudely

and decided to sit down. I asked her if she would mind telling me what she had come to say because I was interested. Freedom of speech is a cornerstone of our society, and the fact that someone doesn't live in this County doesn't mean that what they have to say isn't worth listening to.

You spoke of "wasting public time"—if the issues are important ones, and the people they affect cannot speak for themselves, then there is no such thing as wasting time. What is time for, but to look out for the ones we love?

To me Victoria Street School is more than a place—it is an educational philosophy. Whether the building is old or new is of little importance, but what helps make it work is a separate location and a separate administration who can look specifically to the needs of young children entering the world of education. They seem to realize that knowledge is power, wealth and freedom—all of which, in this society, we hold very dearly.

Sincerely,

Michael Butz,
Haliburton.

Present location best

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial entitled 'A Decision.' I feel that there are some important points which need to be clarified and as a result I would like to make the following four points.

First, it is true that the staff at Victoria Street School would like to see the school restored with the addition of new classroom spaces. It is also true that we wish to remain in the present location as a separate entity but not because we fear the mixing of primary students with intermediate students as you suggest.

Our reasons for wishing to remain a small school are based on extensive educational research. The research shows that students perform better both academically and socially in smaller educational facilities. Smaller schools allow for more human contact between administration, staff and students. Research states that communication, learning and self confidence increases and discipline problems decrease in such situations. It is our feeling that with

Please turn to page 8

EIR PLAN



Creighton Feir

RECENTLY, seven men from Haliburton, Ingoldsby and Minden and a man from North Dakota returned from a two week work experience in Nicaragua. They were assisting very poor families with the construction of their much needed houses, and the rebuilding of their shattered lives. Largely because of earthquakes, revolution, war and an economic embargo, Nicaraguans are really suffering. The desperately need our help! Building houses is quite important, providing moral support is essential but supplying sufficient potable water is absolutely vital. The villagers of Santos Palacios—a housing co-operative of 20 families, situated between the cities of Matagalpa and Jinotega has requested financial help for a gravity flow pipeline. Their present source of water is most inadequate: the supply is insufficient and the water is contaminated. John Beachli, Stanley Coles, John Dennys, Robert Fyfe, Gerry Feltham, David Phillips, Wilfred VanLieshout are the seven men who worked with the villagers of Santos Palacios and they know how vital this water pipeline is to them. A Nicaraguan water engineer has done the feasibility study, and recommends the following plan: at the hillside spring, construct a covered cistern from which the water will be piped down to a hydraulic ram pump which will in turn push it up to another cistern from where the water will gravity flow to outlets in the village. The villagers have agreed to volunteer all the necessary labour. Since this water project has the full support of the villagers, CEPAD (a well-established Nicaraguan relief organization), and HABITAT FOR HUMANITY (a charitable agency helping the poor and displaced of Nicaragua to build their houses), the local H.A.V.E. Committee has decided to fund it. The estimated cost for the materials and the pump is \$1500. You can enable Santos Palacios to get pure potable water by sending your donations to H.A.V.E.'s treasurer John Stouffer, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. An official receipt for income tax purposes will be provided.

We heard this week that the Kinvale Inn at Kinmount is now under new management. We understand that the Kinmount eating establishment has been purchased by Gary Wiltshire, a resident of Lindsay and by Brian Crowder, a Janetville resident. The Kinvale Inn is located in the centre of Kinmount's main street. The grand opening was held on March 8.

Did you know that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association membership was up again from just under 2000 members in 1985-86 to a whopping 2,300 snowmobilers who paid their way in 1986-87. The H.C.S.A. congratulates the members who support their organization by paying to ride.

Friends of Mary McKee of Easton's Valu-Mart, Haliburton wish her a Happy Birthday on Friday March 18.

There is a feature story on Walt McKechnie in the latest issue of the hockey news. Walt is shown on page five wearing a California Seals jersey, just one of eight worn by well travelled McKechnie during a 16 year National Hockey League career. The article started off by saying that it should not come as a great surprise that the two most traded men in NHL history were once teammates—until they were traded, of course. Since both were dealt away by Minnesota after the dispersal draft which followed Cleveland-Minnesota merger of 1978, Walt McKechnie and Chuck Arnason have lost touch with each other. "I don't know where Chuck is", said McKechnie. The well travelled McKechnie is another story. He resides at Eagle Lake and is the owner of two restaurants in Haliburton. McKechnie and Arnason were each dealt a record seven times. Each played for eight different teams. McKechnie said he wouldn't trade his NHL experiences for anything. Today though he leads a more stable life. Though he gave new meaning to the term, "journeyman", McKechnie was talented enough to score 214 goals and 392 assists for 606 points in 954 regular season games. His best season was a 26 goal, 56 assist performance for Detroit in 1975-76 and he said that he only has one regret. "I really wanted to play 1,000 games", he said. He missed by 46.

Today (Wednesday March 9) Sir Sam's Ski Hill will host the second annual Fun Run. The management reminds everyone to pick a team of "ringers" or just bring along your ski buddies and challenge the locals for trophies and prizes.

The Haliburton Atoms have reached the O.M.H.A. semi-final playoffs after defeating Frankford in the quarter final series. They are now waiting for another team. The Atoms are playing good hockey and are deserving of your support.

The Haliburton Pee Wees dropped their first two games in Godfrey over the weekend and will return to Haliburton this Saturday to resume the play off series.

POINTS OF VIEW

Skis can't win a woman's heart

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

A COUPLE OF weeks ago, when I stopped by the Echo office, I noticed Len's skis standing up against the wall. Creighton assured me the editor was out of the office on business for the morning, but wasn't so sure he'd be around in the afternoon.

It was a beautiful winter day, and I could see why anyone would be adjusting his schedule to take advantage of it. I just slipped into the office to leave a column on his desk, and that's when I got to see the skis.

I suppose in retrospect, they aren't that unusual to many people around here. To me, they looked like something that had been designed by NASA. Each ski appeared to be one piece of moulded aluminum, with giant clamps to hold the boots in place.

I have a pair of skis which were left with me to sell for someone. I think they have metal on the edges, and they seemed pretty advanced to me when I first saw them. But then, I haven't really looked at a pair of skis up close since about 1949.

In the fall of 1948, I was working at my first advertising agency, making the princely sum of \$22.50 a week. I lived just north of Toronto's Beach district, and walked to the library many evenings for a cheap escape from where I roomed alone.

On one of these trips I befriended a young girl who had arrived fairly recently from England. Her sister had been a war bride, and when her father died, talked her mother into coming to Canada, bringing along Pat.

Pat worked wrapping gifts at Simpsons, and when I wasn't working late I'd ride the streetcar home with her. I was soon invited to her home to meet the family, and it was there I met their Welsh boarder. I

gather he wasn't all that pleased to meet me.

When winter came, I was less than pleased to find that, although Pat and I were now 'going steady,' I still had to share her with this guy who would take her skiing on weekends. I decided I had to be able to compete.

So when I went home to Kitchener on the weekend, I let my recently-acquired step-father know that the most appreciated gift for Christmas that year would be skis, boots and poles.

He took me down to pick them out — bamboo poles, wooden skis, and a sturdy pair of leather boots, with squared ends to clip into clamps on the skis, and an extra strap across the ankle for support.

"Spend the money on the boots," we were advised. They were important for safety. "If you liked the sport, you could trade up to better skis, and the boots would still be good."

After Christmas, when I got back to Toronto, I got a 'Dear John' letter from the girl, (a story you may have read here a couple of Christmases ago). But my new father had blown the budget on the ski equipment, so I felt I had to use it.

Back they went on the streetcar and the train to Kitchener — not a particularly easy thing to carry along with your bags — and I went out to Chicopee, determined to learn to ski and perhaps meet another girl, one without any live-in rival for her affections. The club was at the bottom of the hill, and the first thing I had to do was learn to herringbone up to the top of the beginner's slope, which didn't rate a lift.

My first few visits got me so that I could get all the way down in an upright position, and I felt I was ready for the next level. I'd also met a couple of girls I had known in collegiate, and I decided I wanted to be around the club on weekends.

The next Saturday was an icy one, and getting up to the second level took a lot of energy, but lots of people were there, and I had my confidence up. Or I thought I did.

I pushed off on the so-called 'junior slope,' and promptly slid over onto something known as the 'senior washboard.' This was an adjoining hill where

Please turn to page 12

A vision of a beloved school's future

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

EACH ONE OF US has our own code for viewing the world around us. As infinitely complex as our individual genetic puzzle, this code of values colours all images and perceptions to such an extent that it would be presumptuous to contend others would see things in the same light.

I would like to talk about how I see Victoria Street School, a mass of mortar, glass and brick linked up with a labyrinth of pipes and wires. For this collection of physical materials also embodies a set of values which happens to coincide with my own and if one can't talk about values in the same breath as education and taxes, then we might as well give up the pretence that we really do care about a child's best interests.

A community's richness is its diversity, its blending of different styles, personalities, aspirations and even gloomy realities. To be homogeneous, to be as one, would be stifling; so stifling it would snuff out a lot of the spirit that went into its being unique.

I do not want to see a neighbourhood, a community, lose part of its personality in the name of changing times, budget restraints, or feasibility. To take away part of this community's past just to stick it onto a building I find structurally cold and unwelcoming would be an act insensitive to the gentle rhythms and undercurrents which make Haliburton what it is today. Children in the city may "survive" in behemoths of institutional education, but this is not a city, nor do I want it to take on any of a city's personality. That's why people have chosen to live here.

A community's richness is also in the laughter, tears and imaginations of its children. What a glorious age, those years of being given the tools to open up all the wonders of the world and to believe they are ours if we just reach out. It gives me such enjoyment to see the children tobogganing down the hill (a concrete gymnasium would improve their health?) or see the huge round lights brighten up the centres of creativity. I see the joys of learning and the excitement of fresh minds.

To hide those children back in the woods where people can't see them is cutting off the lifeblood of the community, the children whom we hope will grow up feeling part of something, not alienated from it. I need to see the children walking hand in hand to visit Extendercare or search the downtown streets for their lost gingerbread men. Children are such a vital part of the future of any community, I don't want to be surprised when the next time I see them they are fully grown with visions of their own.

And indeed, the richness of a community is seen in the way it prepares itself for the future, bringing forward all the good things of the past and mingling them with the dreams of what is yet to come. It's taking a look around you, accepting where you are and what it has to offer, recognizing the things you want to enhance, and setting out to create a unique way of molding your aspirations to your environment.

I have never been in a school where the teachers are so innovative and forward looking. It seems they have not lost that child-like enthusiasm for learning and are constantly finding new ways to fuel their charges' capabilities. Ruth Gorrie, a surrogate day-time mother and figure of reverence in the children's eyes, has a deep respect for children which is evident in the way she has directed the school along the path of creativity, community involvement and the importance of individuality.

These are just a few of the things I see when I'm around the school, although I must admit my own vision is coloured by the fact that the school in which I spent the most truly enjoyable four years of learning was also an old, two-storey, red brick building with large windows and a wide hall where everyone could gather to sing Christmas carols. As I wish today's children could find such delight in school, I acknowledge how many gifts I received by attending a smaller school.

So you see, in my mind the argument over Victoria Street School is not a bunch of sentimental claptrap about a quaint little building that serves no other purpose than to remind us of "the good old days." It speaks to me of a future in which a child's development is celebrated, not fit into a mold so its more convenient for adults. And if it cannot speak the same message to the trustees who are considering wiping out this corner of Haliburton, and if they think my vision is a little rose-coloured, then I'll speak for the school with a healthy dose of realism this election-November when those same trustees try to convince me they have the children's best interests in mind.



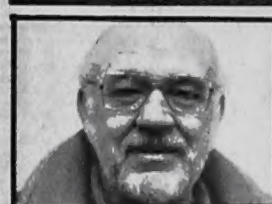
Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Vi Smith of Haliburton for submitting this photo and information of the 1933 Sunday School Class of St. Andrew's Anglican Church,

West Guilford, Ontario. Front row: (2 small ladies) left to right: Aldyth Sisson, Evelyn Cooper. Second row: Max Linton, Gerald Sisson, Erma Sisson, Iris Sisson, Margurite Sisson, Junior Sanguins. Rear Row: Bernard Sisson, Adrian Cooper, Ray Sisson, Earl Cooper in front of Ray, Helen Sisson, Lorne Cooper, Don Sisson, Bernice Cooper and Violet Smith (nee Sisson).

Personal journals are a lesson in life

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

THERE IS nothing I enjoy more than reading personal journals.

The Reverend Robert Rundle was a Wesleyan preacher and a hunter and trapper. There were many in those early years of Canada's northern exploration and development. His journals, preserved and published by the Historical Society of Alberta are filled with details of a missionary's life, the hardships and joys. They are mixed with what was being preached and taught as well as what was eaten and shot.

At the beginning of his work in Canada Rundle was described by a Torontonian as "a young Wesleyan minister named Rundle, who was waiting with his interpreter for an escort. I found Mr. Rundle a good little man, very young and inexperienced, and of no obvious fitness for his calling, and very ignorant."

How does an English Westsleyan become prepared

for life and mission in Canada's early wilderness except by experience? As his journeys began, he reported on May 23, 1840, "Came to a small stream where about 50 fish were taken in an short time. They were of a dark colour and about 4 pounds each in weight. The barbarities practiced towards the poor fish greatly distressed me." Alas, he had a long way to go in adjusting to living off the wilds!

Not a year later he describes, on January 14, the kill of a buffalo cow on a very cold night. "I came near just as it was stabbed to the heart; it soon breathed its last; the carcass was at once cut up and lodged under the snow against our return. The cold was so severe that the blood froze about the instrument employed in cutting up the animal. The person using it was obliged to soak it two or three times in the warm blood lodged in the carcass." He was learning fast and not so squeamish.

Later he records the killing of many animals as blessings that brought food and staved off starvation for everyone, including himself. "Had services in my tent, hymns and prayers and preached on the Prodigal Son. About 30 animals killed today, nearly all small red deer, so now we have plenty of meat. Thanks be to God—much given me today."

This sense of gratitude was later more evident: "Baptized in evening George, son of Buffalo's voice and music. Prayers in evening when I gave short

Please turn to page 12

Snow can't hide good neighbours

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

I KNEW I was in for it as soon as I walked out into the parking lot. The radio had warned of the coming storm but it wasn't supposed to hit until mid-afternoon. So I had decided to drive into town early. A mistake. When I left the grocery store at 11 a.m. you could barely see the highway and creeping headlights told me the driving was going to be about as much fun as a corn roast in the rain.

I cleaned the snow off the windshield and back window. By the time the engine had warmed up a bit, the windshield was covered with snow again. I climbed back out and brushed it off. The wipers were still frozen to the glass. This was not reassuring.

Pulling out onto Highway 35 I felt I was embarking on an odyssey of sorts. The snow was already deep and spilled from the skies like salt from a shaker with too-big holes. Cars inched along cautiously lined up behind each other as though in a wagon train, banded together for strength and protection. And this was still within the town limits! I thought of the usually 20 minute drive a head of me and my hands tightened on the wheel. I knew it would get worse before it got better.

It was impossible to see where the sides of the highway were because of all the snow. Mailboxes and guard rails became the signposts. I wondered how deep it would be by the time I got closer to home.

After leaving town I was alone on the road. Only fools would drive in this weather, I muttered to myself. Then a car pulled onto the highway from a side road. I could tell it held an older couple, nervous and probably in a had-to-drive situation like my own. I had been driving slowly but they were even slower. At this speed we might not make some of the big hills. And if forced to stop, the car might not move ahead again because now the snow was really thick.

A slide off onto the shoulder would mean staying put until the storm ended. That could be hours. And then what if it turned cold? Would driving a cutter home through a snowstorm have felt like this, I wondered, my eyes glued to the taillights ahead.

The older couple up front kept checking their rear view mirror, as though making sure I was still there. Oh how I wished they'd speed up a little. Crawling along behind them like this, I might get stuck in the snow and an unknowing driver to the rear could never stop in time. As they finally turned off onto another road, I passed them and the passenger turned her head to look at me. There was a worried movement to her head. Whether for me or themselves, I didn't know.

Now I was really alone. Then I saw my own side road, turned and headed into virgin country. It looked

Please turn to page 12

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SPORTS



Ray Scott's Haliburton rink won the 10th annual Jack Robertson bonspiel last Wednesday. Winners above, from left, are: Clarke Bailey, Ray Scott, Gary Bailey, Cec Bailey. At right are senior division winners, from left: Don Clee, Bruce Armstrong, Jim Holmes.



Overtime goal decides Oldtimers' tourney winner

Four of the six final games in last weekend's third annual Dougall's Devils Oldtimers hockey tournament were decided by a single goal in overtime. And in two of them, it was local teams who came out on the short end of the score.

A total of 23 teams took part in the three day tournament, with preliminary rounds played in Haliburton and Minden, and the finals on Sunday at the Dysart rink.

In the over 40's category, St. Catharines beat Elmvalle 2-1.

The E division final saw the Midland Saints edge out the boys from Irondale 3-2 in overtime.

In the D division, CK Autobody of Whitby defeated Dale's val-u-mart of Peterborough 3-2.

The C division also was decided in overtime. In this one, Bancroft IGA took the title from Bancroft 3-2.

Haliburton faced the Bracebridge Model T's in the B division final. It was a close contest, with the teams tied three-all at the end of regulation play. In the overtime period, it was Bracebridge who notched the first goal to take their win.

The A division also was an overtime contest. In this one, Lindsay took Barry's Bay 3-2.

The winning teams received trophies and hats for their efforts, while the losers were presented with medallions.

54 goals scored in men's action

Goal tenders have been under siege lately in the Haliburton Men's hockey league. In the three most recent games, a total of 54 goals have been scored, and if that's not a record, it must be somewhere close.

On Sunday, February 28, the Debler Drillers outscored Elstone Motors by four goals to win 12-8, and Haliburton Lumber defeated Emmerson Lumber 9-4.

This past Sunday, Elstone Motors came out on top of a 21 goal night, wearing down Haliburton Lumber to win 12-9.

The Debler Drillers were paced by Derrell Stamp in their defeat of the Elstone motormen. Stamp came up with a six goal performance. Bernie Upton also had a strong night in the goal scoring department, recording a hat trick. Phil Barry got two goals and Bob Johnston one goal to round out the Drillers dozen.

Elstone's scoring came from Luke Schell, Mike Rae and Drew Carey with two each, and Hardy Kraft and Steve Cooper, each with one.

In the battle of the lumbermen that same night, Haliburton Lumber had a relatively easy time of it, moving well into the lead early and keeping Emmerson Lumber off the board until the third period.

Chris Hodgson was the dominant player for Haliburton Lumber, driving in five goals. Rod Con-sack netted two, while Andy Hodgson and Ed Davis each scored once.

All of Emmerson's scoring came in the third period. Gary Burch accounted for two goals, with singles going to Bob Woodcock and Joe Roberts.

Final score was Haliburton Lumber 9, Emmerson Lumber 4.

Haliburton Lumber also scored nine goals this past

Please turn to page 7



Irondale's Oldtimers lost to Midland in tournament play

OMHA Atoms win their series against Frankford skaters

The O.M.H.A. Atoms have won their quarter final series, defeating Frankford three games straight.

The third game was played in Haliburton on Wednesday, the Atoms winning five to one. Scoring for Haliburton was Jonathon Bishop, Mark Stamp, Ryan Bolton and Jackie Morrison.

The semi finals will be played against either Stroud or Coldwater when their series finishes.

The Haliburton team will be playing an exhibition game against Huntsville on Friday. Further exhibition games may be scheduled until the semi-finals begin.

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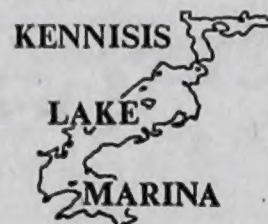


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SPORTS



Winners of the Hyland Lassie Bonspiel in Haliburton last weekend was the local rink of, from left: Jean Col-

liver, Dale Walker, Helen Burk and Sheila Hunt. A total of 16 rinks competed in the popular event.



Sue Barclay's team of Weston curlers were two-game winners in the Hyland Lassie bonspiel.



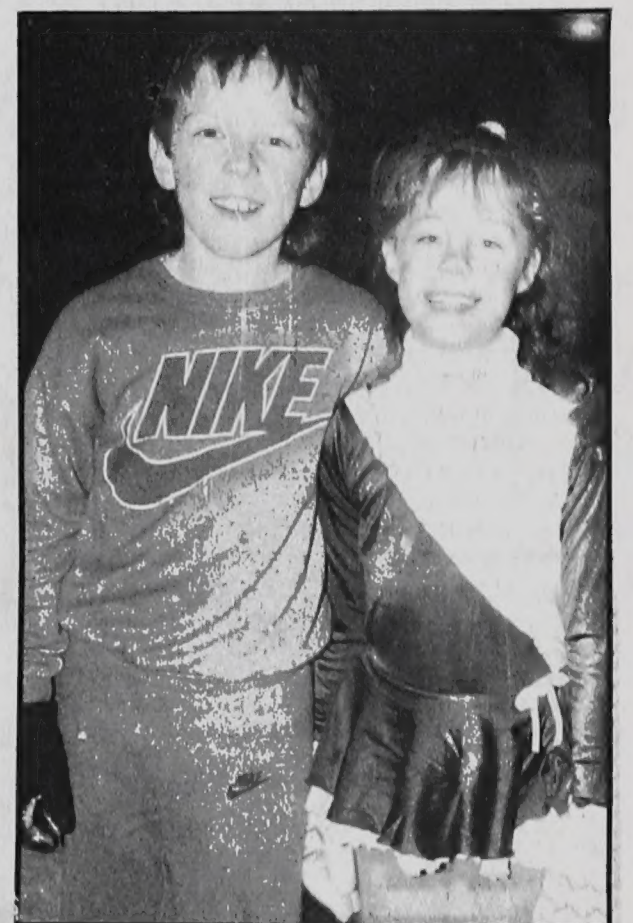
Sally Bonner's Minden rink also won two game honours in last weekend's bonspiel.



Sandra Oakley's Haliburton rink emerged as prize winners for two victories in the bonspiel.



Haliburton winners in the inter-club figure skating competition in Fenelon recently were, above, back row from left: Michelle Simms, Joanne Smith, Andrea Barry, Sonja Fluegel, Tanya Easton, Kerry Martin, coach Dianne Garbutt. Front row: Stephanie Sales, Erin Turner, Jennifer Turner, Melissa Rowell, Dawn Hebert. Competing in the Eastern Ontario sectional inter-club competition in Uxbridge on Saturday were Jeremy Scheffee and Stephanie Sales, at right



Midgets tie with Beeton on the line

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Midgets are currently tied with Beeton at one game apiece in this best of five all Ontario Quarter Finals.

The first game in Haliburton last Thursday saw the local team humiliated by a 7-3 score. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Erin Nicholls, Scott Russell and Ted Paish.

It was a different story in Beeton, however, last

Sunday. The Haliburton Midgets put on an exciting display of sound hockey and defeated Beeton 8-5 in overtime. Erin Nicholls led the way with four goals. Jaro Cooper produced a solid effort with two goals including the overtime winner and Ron Perrin and Scott Russell each scored single goals.

The next home game will be game number four on Thursday night at the Dysart Arena at 8:30 p.m.

With only five players, lumbermen lose to motormen

Continued from page 6

Sunday night, but it wasn't enough to give them a victory. Elstone Motors came out on top this time, driving in an even dozen.

Haliburton Lumber iced only five players, and despite some effective play in the early going, they couldn't hold off the motormen in the final period.

Andy Hodgson once again was the top scorer for Haliburton Lumber, connecting five times. Ed Davis

and Rod Consack helped the attack with two goals each, but Elstone shooters kept pressing until they came out on top.

Scoring for Elstone Motors were Rod Sisson with three, Steve Wilcox with three, Hardy Kraft with two, Steve Cooper with two, and Luke Schell and Tom Curry with singles.

Final score was Elstone Motors 12, Haliburton Lumber 9.

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Costs saved in building would be disastrous to education

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

two separate schools, one K-3 the other 4-8 both of approximately 300-400 students, all students will benefit.

My second point is to show that the staff of Victoria Street School is not only a caring group of teachers but also a group professionally educated in early childhood education.

On Victoria Street School staff there is a wide variety of educational experience. Three members of the staff have their Primary Specialists which is equivalent to a specialists in Science, Mathematics or English or any other area of study. Besides our principal, Mrs. Gorrie, we have another member who has completed the Principal's Certification Course. Another member is soon to complete a Masters in Education in Curriculum and Instruction. Almost the entire staff has expertise in Special Education with two members holding Specialist Certificates in this area of study. Other areas of study include Library, Computer, Drama, Mathematics, Language Arts, Visual Arts, French and methodology courses and PRIDE and TEACH.

I think it important that credit be given to this group of educated teachers and it is inappropriate to refer to them in any other way than as professionals.

My third point pertains to your comment that the people who care about Victoria Street School are not interested in a Library or gym for the students. In this accusation you are very wrong.

"Partners in Action" is a Library program which operates best with a full time Librarian, adequate space for child research and teacher conferencing. The staff at Victoria Street School looks forward to appropriate space to operate this program.

Did you know that large muscle activity like climbing and rolling on mats improves a child's ability to learn to read? As teachers we welcome a gym for the benefit of our students.

The staff is very excited about the prospects of new school accommodations. Our preference as stated is to remain in our present location and we appreciate the opportunity the Board has given us to discuss alternatives to closing the school.

My fourth and last point deals with your right as Editor. I would like to emphasize that the comment "The community will lose nothing when Victoria Street School is closed" expressed by you is your own personal opinion.

I am of the opposing view and know of many others including teachers, administrators, parents and Board members who disagree with your opinion.

Yours truly,

Christine Lynd,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

If it is true, as you say in your editorial, that "no trustee worthy of the public's trust could do other than support closure" (of Victoria Street School) then you are correct in deriding the public consultation as a smoke screen.

I do believe, however, that you are seriously misguided when you belittle the views of those who would maintain the educational excellence of the "little world of Victoria Street." This little world has been carefully and imaginatively nurtured by the staff and parents of Victoria Street and has served our children exceptionally well. The fact that Canadian have been and are being educated in K-8 schools is irrelevant because we have, here and now, the opportunity to make a choice that is optimal, not just adequate. Certainly one could slap a few classrooms onto Hodgson and house the children there, maybe save a few bucks. but the cost in educational terms would be enormous and tragic.

Anyone who has had children in both Victoria Street and Hodgson schools can tell the difference. Ask the parents how valuable they feel to the learning process in each school, how frequently they are consulted, or even informed. Walk into each library, feel its pulse, notice its level of organization, how frequently it is used and in how many varied ways. Walk through the halls, notice the quality of displays of work, whether doors are open and inviting. Notice whether there are disgruntled students sitting doing nothing in the principal's office. I am sure you will recognize a level of purposeful, happy activity in Victoria Street that makes learning enjoyable and virtually inevitable. This learning environment is not accidental; it is the result of dedicated effort and expertise acquired over the years, and depends on its administrative independence.

If it is true that it would be inordinately expensive to renovate the Victoria Street building, then by all means construct a new one. But it would be utter foolishness, and a waste of expertise not to follow the guidance of those responsible for the unique learning environment that now exists, and to risk the dissolution of this environment by annexing this school to Hodgson.

Actually, if one were to consider the school building as a place for human beings to learn, it is Hodgson that might better be scrapped. The ventilation is abominable, the long narrow hallways are deadening, and the few windows that exist are mostly recessed in tiny alcoves. I understand that the windows are being altered to be able to be opened; better they should knock big holes in the walls and let some of this priceless life giving environment in which we live filter into the place our children are expected to learn. This may sound outrageous to the

cost-conscious; to me it is outrageous that we have allowed our children to languish for so long in such a lifeless building.

Sincerely,

Caroline Bishop,
RR1, Haliburton.

Russians will leave?

To the Editor:

Re: Nicaragua Article (Of February 10)

In spite of the anti-American rhetoric so persuasive through most of this article, I decided to read it through regardless. I'm glad I did.

It was indeed heartening to read Mr. Beachli's assertion that "after the Soviets 'help' Nicaragua they will be asked to leave and they will comply!"

I would like Mr. Beachli to know how elated I am over this revealing bit of information. I am so elated in fact that I'm going to write letters to the people of E. Germany, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland and tell them that all they need do is ask the Soviets to leave and they will comply!

Murray Funk

Locals enjoy hunting

To the Editor:

In answer to Attitudes Changing by S. McCormick, Minden, Ontario:

I wrote a letter on the wolf question some time ago and had my say, not what I read from a book but facts as you see them unfold in a lifetime in the woods. I have read every letter lately on the issue, but decided not to say anything, wolf lover's won't believe what we say because they haven't read it.

I changed my mind after reading Mr. McCormick's letter and reading the same old story about wolves, lo and behold when I got near the end of it, he now wants to stop us from using hounds for hunting deer, so I can not keep quiet any longer. You say there has been six charges laid for dog's running deer, but you forgot to say that they were pets, half breeds, German Shepherds and a dozen other breeds, but no hounds. We have to keep our hounds tied.

We know better than to let them run when the lakes are frozen over. Late summer and fall a hound can not hurt a deer. If the deer doesn't feel like running he just slips into the water and stops the dog. I have hunted

deer with hounds 50 years last fall. I love the dogs so much hunting that if I had to make a choice I would leave the rifle at home and take the dog. Everyone born and raised in this County knows you can't hunt deer here without hounds; it's too rough. We love to hear the hounds. Why does it hurt you so much? You must be an outsider who hates to see us local people have any fun. We never bother anyone. We have never stolen or committed a crime and just enjoy the simple things of life. Why do some people hate to see us enjoy anything? Let us enjoy what little we have had all our life. You say the new is winning out against the old; I wonder how the new would have even got here if it had not been for the old.

The ones who pioneered this country came here by canoe, those are the people you should respect. So when you are urging everyone to write to MNR at Queen's Park for a ban on the use of dogs for hunting, just stop and think of all the people you're hurting, as we love this sport more than any other. A hound is born to run an animal by scent. They don't hurt or kill. I know of an instance where a hound would run a tame buck deer for an hour and end up back in the yard and both lay down and rest.

Please use your knowledge and time to help people who are in need and children and leave us be. There are more criminals of every kind today than 50 years ago, so I think we did a good job an my attitude hasn't changed a bit.

Yours truly,

Murray Scott,
RR1 Haliburton. (West Guilford)

Hospitality appreciated

To the Editor:

As a long time cottager in Haliburton, I have rarely stayed in any of the local motels or lodges, as my primary destination and interest has been my cottage.

However, on Saturday February 27, I found myself in Haliburton needing accommodation for the night, since my aching back was telling me not to make the walk into my cottage on snowshoes carrying a pack.

After some frantic running around my friend and I found that there was a vacancy at the Bed and Breakfast on Highway 121 just outside the village.

I can't begin to tell you what a treat it was to meet Joan and Harry Townes, the proprietors. Their sincere warmth and charm made what could have been another boring night in a motel into an experience that, in itself, was worth the drive to

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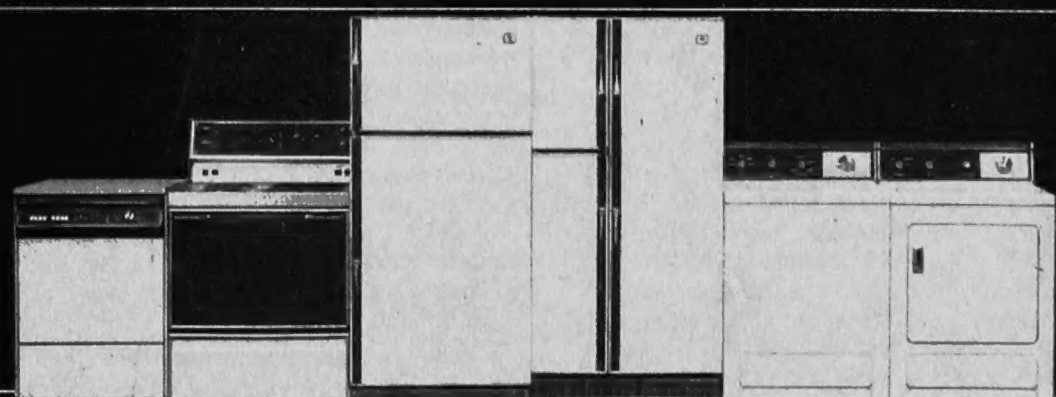
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PEOPLE

To Haliburton with thanks... the Rydmans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN LIFE, many choices must be made and decisions followed through. At various stages the decisions are easier to make while at others, one is left with few options. But the family of the late Shirley Rydman would like to let their community know that without its support, the Rydmans would not have been able to carry through with Mrs. Rydman's wish that she spend as much time as possible at her home as she fought her battle against cancer. It was a coming together of spirits and goodwill for which Ken, Alan and Krista are deeply grateful.

This is of course a very difficult time for the Haliburton family. Just before her death at the end of last month, Mrs. Rydman was cared for at home by those closest to her, allowing them to bridge the passing to death as a time of togetherness. The staff at the Haliburton Hospital had done a wonderful job in making her feel comfortable in her "home away from home", but everyone knew that in the last few days of her life, Mrs. Rydman would want to be constantly surrounded by her friends and family in the home which held such special memories for her.

Out of the heartache comes a deep appreciation for the support the Rydmans received to make this all possible — not just the fact that Mrs. Rydman could die at home, but the efforts which went into allowing her to live her life as she wanted.

Last week, Ken Rydman and his sister Marion Bascom approached the Echo with the story of how the people of Haliburton touched their hearts. Names are not being mentioned because there would be too many, yet no one is forgotten and no act, no matter how small, went unappreciated.

Help with the house

Let's start with the group of five or six women who dubbed themselves the "Molly Maids". They knew when Mrs. Rydman was away for treatment or wouldn't be feeling well at home, so they would drift in and out of the house in silence, leaving not a speck of dust, an unwashed plate or an unironed shirt in their wake. This allowed the family to concentrate on the warm atmosphere in the house, not its mundane realities.

Having to worry about what to cook for dinner was never a problem either and in the past year and a half, the family never had to cook a meal when Mrs. Rydman was unable to. Without even asking, friends and neighbours would arrive with full-course meals already prepared, fresh baking or a basket of fruit. The freezer and back room are still packed with enough food to last the Rydmans for weeks.

Other things mysteriously got done without asking either. No matter how bad the weather, whenever Mr. Rydman pulled into the driveway with his wife beaming beside him at the prospect of being home again, the steep hill was already ploughed. The oil man came without being called because he knew the Rydmans would have the heat on high during the day and night. It is the neighbours again who helped finish the renovations to the garage and worked with Mr. Rydman at two o'clock in the morning as they scrambled to finish the last touches or put up all the shutters on the windows.

There's also the time Mr. Rydman dropped by the gas station to fill up his gas tank before heading to the hospital. "It's on us," the owners told him. While he was away, the children could charge their grocery bills, rides were made available, company was always there whenever they needed it. The

'All of a sudden, things were just done, things you wouldn't think of yourself. People had that uncanny ability just to know. There were no errands, they were always wonderful encounters'

Board of Education, Mr. Rydman's employer, also let it be known it was supportive of his desire to spend as much time with his wife as he could.

Even craftspeople found a way to pitch in. Just before Christmas Mrs. Rydman was making gifts for all of her nieces and nephews, as well as trying to finish knitting two sweaters. When friends found out she was unable to sit at her sewing machine, they snuck into the back room, gathered the material, found the patterns and returned with the finished product. The knitters did the same and when Christmas arrived, Mrs. Rydman was able to see everyone wearing her gifts. Another woman knew Mrs. Rydman's body shape would change and arrived to whip up a new wardrobe, delighting in the fashion show Mrs. Rydman put on afterwards.

Mrs. Rydman's fellow nurses phoned to say "I'm not at work four the next for days so if you need any help, just give me a call, any time."

"What a sense of confidence and comfort in knowing they were there," says Mrs. Bascom. "All of a sudden, things were just done, things you wouldn't even think of yourself. People had that uncanny ability

just to know. There were no errands, they were always wonderful encounters."

Even the friends of Krista and Alan wanted to do something to help and took part in funny videos for Mrs. Rydman to watch at home if she wasn't able to get outside. On the day friends and family poured into the house to offer condolences, the teenagers set up half-hour shifts to shuttle the cars back and forth to a larger parking lot.

But people also knew when to stay away, Mrs. Bascom adds, which is often more difficult for people who want to show their care and are willing to do anything to help. "People became very sensitive about not coming by when it wasn't appropriate. That takes a lot of love and self-discipline."

The medical community also responded to the challenge of fulfilling Mrs. Rydman's wish that she spend as much of her time as possible at home. It was her fellow Home Care co-ordinators who made all the arrangements and ordered the necessary equipment, making sure that if the Rydmans needed anything, it would be there.

The staff at the hospital was outstanding, adding

to Mrs. Rydman's ability to make her hospital room more 'homey'. The air of an institution was seldom present and when Mrs. Rydman needed that extra care, they were more than willing to help.

"That little hospital is absolutely phenomenal, the people are so wonderful, so supportive," says Mrs. Bascom, who learned a lot about the advantages of living in a small town during these past months. "The nurses are exceptional. They are sincere in their caring. They make you feel as if you're in this together."

When Mrs. Rydman had to be transported from the Haliburton Hospital to another one or to her home for the weekend, the local ambulance attendants made that journey so much nicer for her. She was the one who had taught them cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and she still kept them laughing.

The attendants always let Mrs. Rydman know that she was not only their patient but their friend, and went out of their way to make sure she was comfortable and relaxed. They also let her know she would never be left stranded far from home.

Until the final week, Mrs. Rydman spent her weekdays at the hospital and came home on weekends, staying there when it became obvious there were no benefits to further treatments. She was home to stay, surrounded by family in the place which held such special memories for her.

All of this was made possible because of the many ways the people in Haliburton reached out to the Rydmans. Their compassion, thoughtfulness and kindness allowed them to make their decisions and be content that they were given the means to carry them through.

For this, Ken, Alan and Krista would like reach back into the community with the heartfelt gratitude they feel after being touched by so much love and support.

And support for those still fighting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT IS TRUE that laughter is the best medicine. You could see it on the faces of the people who came to the Cancer Support Group last Thursday. Each one has their own private anxieties, their own special fears, and yet when they get to the meeting and are surrounded by others who share this fate, it is the mood of faith and hope which prevails. The smiles are a bit wider, their eyes are bit brighter, and the cockiness of the fighter is seen in their step when it's time to return back to those private worlds.

It's quite something, this feeling of spirited hope and the way the members boost each other's morale. Even the ones whose cancer is gone, still remember those days of treatment, those dire prognoses of "You only have one year to live." There's enough doom and gloom already, they seem to be saying, let's not forget that we are all sitting here enjoying the company of friends.

Yet the mood can quickly change when news is heard of another member's death or of someone who has come home to die in the peace of their own surroundings. There is sadness, but oddly enough it is not accompanied by despair, or a feeling of helplessness. Their minds are with that person or their family, and they try to project the strength they are building inside of themselves to one another.

Then one man says that recent tests have shown his cancer has not returned and everyone breaks out into applause and a chorus of hallelujahs.

Genuine feelings

Whatever feelings are mingling around the room at the Norman Sisco Centre (Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus), they are genuine and heartfelt. For a group of people who have been confronted with the possibility of their own imminent death, there are three results: An acceptance of death; an empathy for those who have fought it; and a rejoicing in life as it is from day to day.

"Every day is a real blessing," one says, with the others nodding in agreement. Once a doctor tells you the facts about your disease "you know where everything's at and beyond that, every day is a gift."

"When I was first hit with this thing, I didn't know I had so many friends," says one man, just after he explained that the cancer was causing his spine to deteriorate and he'd soon look like the Hunchback of Haliburton. "I've never written so many thank you cards in my life."

Because the cancer is in his spine, it has curtailed a lot of the activities this athletic and active man has always been involved with. It also means that his wife must do more of the physical chores around the house and for a man who has always prided himself in being able to do things for his family, this is as difficult to cope with as any physical

discomfort.

"I just regret I don't have more time to work on the house," he says. The cancer has given them time "to set our house in order" and the tasks which they might have put off for tomorrow now have an added significance since they are never sure what tomorrow might bring.

Dealing with anger and frustration

Facilitator LaDonna Smith breaks in, asking the man about a problem he expressed at the last meeting, that of feeling frustrated and angry at not being able to do the things he used to. Has he come up with ways to deal with that? Yes, he replies. For every task which can no longer be done, he can start one he's never tried before and finds within his range. Since one must accept the cancer, one must accept some of its effects.

"We have four grandchildren coming this year so I'm going to make it," joins in another man. Of course, for the next few minutes the conversation turns to whether it's better to be a grandparent or a parent and when it comes to children, how many are too many. They've probably already shown each other the snapshots in their wallet.

That's the thing, says the newest member of the group who is attending his first meeting. First you say I want to make it through the holidays so I can share one more Christmas with my family. Then you

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3958.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3958.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3958 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3963.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3963.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3963 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

PEOPLE



'I've never had a group of volunteers as succesful,' librarian Eric Thompson tells his volunteers. Without their help, students of Victoria Street School would not have as much access to the resources

Answers needed to help area compete

Continued from page 3

Nesbitt who wanted to know if flooding could be controlled. In the past, Haliburton based its economy on the lumbering business and it made sense that the water was more important to the communities and businesses along the historic canal. However, in the last decades Haliburton has begun to depend more on tourism for its prosperity and it is too early in its quest for a good reputation as a tourist destination to have to worry about losing

traveller's interests because of uncertain water levels.

"I don't know the answer to it," said Eakins, who will be meeting with officials of the system later this week.

There's also not much point in developing an area if there aren't good roads to get them there, said Dante Larcade, who asked Eakins if there were plans in the works to build a major highway parallel to but east of Highway 400.

"I think there has to be," Eakins

replied, and the Ministry of Transportation is always looking for "new ideas and new routes." He's also in favour of improving the Stanhope airport to enable more travellers to get to Haliburton quickly and easily. "If you're going to open up Haliburton you've got to" have good roads and airports to get them here.

"We have to look at the whole structure of the county and ask 'Are we prepared,'" Eakins concluded.

Orphaned deer starves, unable to reach area with food

Continued from page 1

scene quickly.

"There's something wrong when you can't get hold of the ministry" Watson commented.

But Fish and Wildlife supervisor Stan Flemming said the MNR responds to calls as quickly as possible, and gets "very few complaints" about the service provided by Conservation Officers.

Flemming said calls to his office on the weekend are connected to an answering machine, and callers are asked to leave a message so MNR personnel can get back to them on Monday. The machine also advises callers to telephone the OPP in the event of an emergency.

Flemming said it simply isn't possible within the budget, to have someone sitting at a desk waiting for phone calls throughout the weekend. Two officers are on duty every weekend, but for much of the time they are not sitting in their trucks. Last weekend, for example, CO

Barry Walker was conducting a creel census on Drag Lake. MNR trucks are radio equipped, and the OPP can place a radio call to CO's, Flemming said. The system also enables a patch connection to be made between radios and telephones, so Flemming can use his own telephone to speak by radio to a conservation officer in the field.

Flemming said both he and enforcement co ordinator Eric Mitchell can be reached by telephone when emergencies arise, as can individual CO's who are not on duty.

"We try to respond as quickly as possible" Flemming said. "I think we have pretty good coverage, and we don't get too many complaints."

Flemming said nothing could have been done to save the deer, even if a CO had been able to attend the scene immediately after Carol Watson's call.

Dr. Bennett supported that assessment. Bennett said the deer, a buck fawn, was "very thin and

emaciated" and died of starvation, probably because it was unable to reach a yarding area with sufficient browse. He speculated that the animal may have lost its mother in a collision with a vehicle, and that would also explain why it was missing one front leg. The leg could also have been lost in some other kind of mishap, such as being caught in a fence.

Bennett said the loss of the leg could have been a contributing factor in the animal's death, but he said deer can survive and do "reasonably well" with a missing limb as long as they can find adequate food.

Fawns normally remain with their mothers throughout their first winter but a fawn orphaned through accident or hunting which does not join other deer in a yarding area, has little chance of survival.

Bennett attended the scene at 9:30 Sunday morning with Eric Mitchell and Barry Walker. The dead animal was removed by the officers.

School opens its doors to library volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

TO THE VOLUNTEER LIBRARIANS at Victoria Street School, there's nothing like telling their children they're going to school today. Not a school for adults, but to the same school where their sons and daughters will be spending their day. It's all rather fun and exciting.

In the first portable at the school is a library full of little chairs, low shelves, well-read books, colourful pictures and nice, easy directions. Ostensibly, teacher Eric Thompson is the chief librarian, but as he spends a great part of his day teaching the special education class in the basement of the brick building, he doesn't have a lot of spare time to keep the library open apart from the scheduled visits. He's tried organizing a volunteer staff in previous years and by learning from trial and error, he's now found a system which really works. And the volunteers love it.

"I've never had a group as successful," he tells the volunteers gathered in the library for their monthly meeting. "When you're a volunteer, there's not that extra incentive to go to work" but he finds his 10 volunteers willing and eager to staff the library so the "open" sign can frequently hang on the door. "The kids get upset if the library is closed."

"There's so much energy going into the kids you can't help but respond by giving some back," says the only father among the group, Eric Lilius, co-icing a feeling common among the volunteers.

Each volunteer has a different interest in the library and this means the children are coming in contact with adults who will add something unique to the experience of coming into the library. Perhaps one volunteer likes to read stories, or another likes to set up displays. One may be very good at finding books while her partner would rather spend her time fixing them. Children need interaction with more people than their teacher and the library provides the volunteers and students a chance to become acquainted with each other.

"I feel that it's really important for my children to see me working in the school so school's not one life and home's another," says Dianne Hagerman, a former teacher at the school who encouraged many of the volunteers to join the program. As a teacher, she knew how helpful it was to get outside help so she could spend more time with children individually and as a parent, she knows how excited her children get when she tells them she is going to school today too.

When Glenda Burk spends her five hours at the school, she uses the opportunity to sneak over to her son's class, not only to see what he's learning, but to find out what sort of environment he spends most of his day in. "I like to meet the children he's interacting with" and this makes it easier to make his friends, her friends. She also likes having the reason to get out of the house for the day.

"I always thought teachers were threatened" when you walked into a classroom, says Janet Bottum, a former nurse who has no children of her own but is interested in the education of the community's children. What are you going to do, how much interference will you cause, how long will you stay, are the questions she was greeted with at other schools. At Victoria Street, "you feel the warmth

as soon as you walk in the door."

The staff encourages adults to get involved, to come and see what they're doing or to help out in the classroom. As Mr. Thompson says, adults with bad impressions about school aren't going to have good ones when they become parents and this attitude will be passed on to the children unless they are given a varying viewpoint.

"There's a real focus on teaching children, not teaching reading and math. The whole child is focal point and they can grow in ways that are meaningful to them," adds Mrs. Hagerman about the school's philosophy. The staff sees that the growth can only be enhanced by having outside involvement and is actively seeking ways to get adults to come into the school. The Olympic parade and activities could not have been possible without volunteer help, just as the Fun Night is such a success because parents donate so much of their time and energy.

"The philosophies of the school and this staff are very encouraging for parents to get involved with their children's education," says Janice Benoit. Parents are really well informed about what's going on at the school and have very few surprises when their children come home. "There's a dedication to communication that can't help but create a better atmosphere."

One little girl wanted to find a book on wild turkeys for a project. Why pick such an obscure subject, the librarian asks. The logical answer? 'I don't know anything about them.'

"It's an extension of the family," adds Jackie Hughes. "I can come in whenever I want and that means good, open communication with the children. I find I look forward to (coming to the library.) I get a lot of pleasure from seeing the children."

Mrs. Hughes finds she also learns a lot by working in the library. One day a child came in looking for information about wild turkeys. "Why did you choose wild turkeys," Mrs. Hughes asked, wondering where she was going to find stories about such an obscure subject. Puppies, raccoons and beavers are fine, but why wild turkeys? "Because I don't know anything about wild turkeys," came the logical reply. And do you know what, thought Mrs. Hughes after they did manage to find some information about the strange bird, "I didn't know much about wild turkeys either."

There's also the challenge when a child comes in and says "I want that book with the red cover," says Mr. Lilius. Who had it last, are there any pictures in it, what's the story about, he asks, knowing the satisfaction of actually being able to find the right book.

Other volunteer librarians include Lynn Duncombe, Jane Heyes, Debbie Craigen, Kim Roberts and Barb Fawcett. Since there are so many of them, volunteering has not become a burden and they can always find someone to switch with if they can't make it on a particular day. It's a job they enjoy, not only because they are doing something for the school, but also because they're doing something for themselves and their children.



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and Minden

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- to control the security and maintenance of all Parks vehicles, equipment and buildings, charged to the Department.
- to prepare an annual works budget, grants and to control budget expenditures.
- any other duties assigned by Council and Parks Committee from time to time.

The successful applicant must have experience in a supervisory position, with knowledge of maintenance on equipment and building of accessory items.

The position demands excellent organizational and communicative skills as well as leadership, management and public relations abilities.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applicants are requested to send detailed resume of previous experience, education and employment references to the undersigned not later than March 11, 1988.

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon
and Minden,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 21st, 1988 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 13, 1987 and registered in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3855, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of February, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, and part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3932.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3932.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3932 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

POINTS OF VIEW

Neighbours mean security in a storm

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ed as though not a tire or foot had set foot here for days.

I remembered reading about the old-time doctors travelling by moonlight through winter nights to reach the sick and often dying. The crunch of the horse's hooves and swish of blades cutting through a powdery trail. Sometime it was a neighbour who had gone to fetch the doctor. Then there were the ministers who walked through bush, often where no trails existed to tend to their flock. There would always be a warm meal and shelter offered by people along the way.

Somehow it felt better knowing I was that much closer to home. There were neighbours not too far away if I ran into trouble and even if they were unable to help until the storm passed, it was good to know they were down the road.

Neighbours are important in the country. A friend told me how he had stopped to offer help to some people up for the weekend and apparently stuck in their drive. He was told no thanks, they could manage themselves. So he never offered again, even though they have a very tricky driveway in the winter.

"Around here we help each other", he said, insulted that his offer of assistance had been rejected. So I knew I'd be okay now even if something did happen before I reached home.

But I made it. I didn't even care about the snow down my neck as I struggled with bags of food through the drifts and into the house. It was just so good to be home. I thought how warm a cup of tea would feel right now as I flicked on the burner under

the kettle. Ten minutes later the lights went out. "Mabel, is your hydro out?" I said into the phone, wondering if I was the only one affected by the power outage.

"Just a minute, I'll check," she replied. "Yes, we're out here too," she told me coming back on the line.

"I'll phone Jim and see if his is also, then call the Hydro", I told her and called the farm down in the other direction. Jim had hydro but explained that he was on a different line.

"Did you call the Hydro people and report it?" he asked. I told him I was about to do just that.

"What about lamps, do you have any lamps?" he asked again.

"Yes Jim I have two nice coal oil lamps," I replied, "and not a drop of coal oil".

"Well it might be kind of hard to get them going," he noted dryly. "If the power stays off, give me a call and I'll get some up to you." Neighbours help each other.

The Hydro office told me they'd be out to find the problem but it would take awhile since they had a list as long as January of similar complaints. So I settled down with another cup of tea and watched the wind whip the trees into a frenzy.

I'd hate to be living in a high-rise when the power went off. Or trying to get home on the subway.

Luckily I had a good air-tight so heat was not a problem and if necessary I could cook on it as well. With my candles and the coal oil I'd have light. There was plenty of wood and piles of food. I could last for days if necessary, melting snow for water if I had to and the food in the freezer would stay frozen outside. I wasn't dependent on any mechanical means to provide the necessities of life. It was a good, independent kind of feeling; the satisfaction early settlers must have felt when they had built that first solid house and had a store of winter supplies. And knew they could count on their neighbours.

Sickness and hunger teach lessons about all life

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 5

exhortation on the Sabbath Day. During the night I dreamt of England. Remained for the Lord's Day. Mosquitoes very numerous! Shot a deer. It was only wounded. When we approached it ran off. Men were going to abandon it. I talked to them about respect for the hearts and their provision. Later it was killed and the meat taken. Prayers of thanksgiving in short service later in the day."

No doubt days of sickness and hunger teaches one about respect for the creation and its provision for human life. "Held prayers in tent. Proceeded to a river. Head and stomach out of order. Went on—sick, threw up. Nearly dark, we encamped. No meat! No bread! No tea! No sugar! No medicine! No nothing but water! Only one blanket!" Later he wrote, "Preached in forenoon on the Lord's Supper. Unwell at night. Everyone is starving. Soup made today, some meat brought! Praise the Lord! What distress is afloat in this wretched part!" and again, "Started out in two canoes. Saw moose swimming on the lake; drove it towards the shore and killed it. We stopped for supper. Our God's kindness was manifested in saving us."

However, it was not only at the edge of starvation that hunters and preachers and trappers celebrated. One Christmas day several friends of Rundle gathered around a table described as, "at the head of the table was a large dish of boiled buffalo hump; at the foot smoked a boiled buffalo calf my pleasing duty was to help a dish of mouffle, or dried moose nose; the gentlemen on my left distributed the white fish, delicately browned in buffalo marrow. The priest served the buffalo tongue while Mr. Rundle cut up the beavers' tails...the other gentleman dissecting a roast wild goose. Such was our jolly Christmas dinner!"

There was a profound sense of wonder and awe at the created order developing in the young preacher

as it does in all whether trapper or missionaries, when the live graciously in relation to the land and its creatures. This sense of awe overwhelmed Rundle as he witnessed the Northern Lights: "he aurora Borealis presented the most magnificent spectacle I ever before witnessed. Vast columns of light, varying in brightness, sported about the heavens, some in the form of perpendicular columns and others like undulating waves until the whole hemisphere appeared brilliantly illuminated. I saw all of the colours of the rainbow. Sleep was a long time a stranger to my pillow at night and indeed who could wish for sleep amid such sublimities! The heavens were glowing with beauty and magnificence. Oh nature, when thou displayest the beauties, how insignificant appear all the works of art! But if thou are this glorious how great and how glorious must be thy Creator!"

I've felt like that in the Haliburton Highlands.

Break a leg? Only in showbiz, please

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 5

the early version of today's hotdoggers liked to show off.

I survived about halfway down before doing a spectacular cartwheel on the frozen ground, finally righting myself in time to see my right ski travelling straight as a die for the woods. When I could stand, I found that my boot supported me on my numb ankle, and I followed it into the trees.

It had gone right through the whole wooded area without a stop, landing on the main path into the chalet, where some goodhearted soul had stuck it

upright in the snow beside the trail.

As I limped out of the woods to claim it, I gathered a few chuckles from those passing by, and kept right on limping out to the trolley stop...

The doctor in Emergency bound up my ankle and assured me it was just a serious sprain. No more skiing that year, for course, and by the next winter I was engaged, and by the one after, I was married and an expectant father, and not about to take the kind of chances — or pay the costs — that skiing seemed to entail. Year's later, when I was in radio, and we were scraping up cash for a down payment on a house, I tried to sell the expensive boots.

"Sorry. Couldn't sell the those to anyone," the guy said. "With boots like that it'd be easy to break your ankle."

I decided right then to stick with showbiz, where "break a leg" is only an expression and not part of the act. And I did.

New phone tax another blow to rural residents

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 6

Haliburton.

At the risk of finding their establishment full the next time my back acts up, I wanted to let the readers of the "Echo" know that Joan and Harry's hospitality represents the class of the Highlands.

Yours truly,

Mark Spence,
Bolton, Ontario.

Tax hurts rural dwellers

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I sent to our M.P., Mr. William Scott. I hope other readers will feel as strongly as I do about this issue and will also write to their M.P. about their concern for this unfair tax which has been imposed upon us.

Ed Pickard.

Dear Sir:

Once again the Mulroney Government has raised a tax which will impact most on the people who can least afford it, those living in rural Canada. I refer to the 10 percent increase to the tax on long distance telephone calls.

Many people, like myself, have retired and moved away from the cities, leaving family and friends with whom they keep in touch, often by telephone. Conversely, many young people move to the city to earn a living with the same results; a greater need to use long distance. In my case, I estimate that 70

percent to 80 percent of my telephone calls now are long distance, as opposed to about 5 percent when I lived in the city.

The effect of this tax is two-fold, as it will probably be reflected in increased prices to consumers who live outside the cities. Business people in small communities rely on long distance calls to contact their suppliers and/or service representatives (an expense that most city businesses do not have), and their increased expenses will no doubt be passed along to the consumer. We rural people are being penalized for living in the country where long distance calls are more often necessary.

I do not know who is responsible for dreaming up this tax increase, but it is obvious that little thought was given to making it a fair tax for all Canadians. Undoubtedly he or she uses the government Centrax system for their calls and are thus unaffected by the tax.

Although I realize that the Government needs increased revenues, to lower the deficit and to send convicted terrorists back and forth across the ocean, I hope that you and other M.P.s whose constituents are largely rural residents, will make some effort to have this unfair tax rescinded.

Yours truly,

Ed Pickard,
Eagle Lake, Ontario.

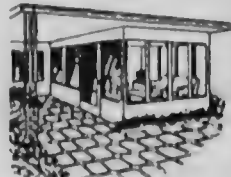
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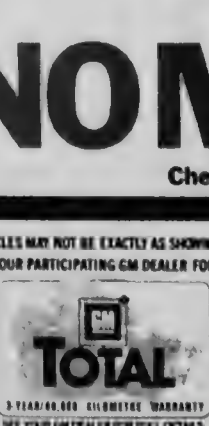
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Talking helps cancer families Late comrade's bravery noted

Continued from page 10

want to celebrate at least one more birthday. Since you've made it this far, who would want to miss the chance to go for one more ride around the lake in the sailboat? There's always something, some hope, which you use to feed your faith you're not going to die.

By the way, he adds, he was supposed to be dead by Christmas, or so the doctors said, and here he was, making new friends and finding new ways to psychologically batter his old foe. Some days he feels as healthy as a 58-year-old man should feel, the next day he becomes aware that the cancer is spreading from his lungs to his liver and now his bones. But at least there has always been "the next day."

"I just try not to give up," he says of the hope he tries to build in strength every day. "What I resent is you don't get that from medical staff. Doctors are so afraid to give you that 'false hope', but hope is what you need."

He has touched a common chord. After 15 years of living with cancer, one woman said that the first time she ever heard anything encouraging from the specialist was in January. All doctors say is "we're going to try to make you feel better", adds another. But after giving their patients all the horrifying facts and figures about the cancer, why can't they at least say it is a disease which can be fought? If all the doctors say is "Cancer kills", then what incentive is there to continue the fight for life? Where's the hope which they need to face each day?

"Even if it's something like 'You're looking good today' or 'You're gaining weight,'" says the man who introduced the subject. He had no hope until a local public health nurse gave him a copy of the book "Getting Well Again" and it quickly became his bible. "By being non-committal, doctors are being negative."

Now he and his family see the cancer as an opportunity to prepare themselves for death. They feel sorry for the ones who lose their family through tragedy or accident and feel lucky in their own way that they have been given the chance to put life into perspective.

"I'm never really sick until I get to the hospital," he says of the power of mind over matter. At home he can feel like a man, in the hospital he feels like a patient. But then again, he adds, when you're in the hospital and you know that people are praying for you, or wishing you a speedy recovery, "you feel those things" and it's all part of building hope.

Faith is obviously something that runs very strongly throughout the group, yet as Smith says, "we don't have to get caught up in what we call our faith." Each person can feel or believe in the way they wish, but when it comes to banding together to support those in need, all faiths surge together as one powerful force.

"Regardless of how deep our faith was before we had cancer," explains one woman, "when you're pushed up against the wall that's all you've got left."

The support of your friends and family is essen-

tial, she adds, but then they can only go so far in providing you with that hope you need to sustain you through all the dark periods of recovery. "It's an awfully lonely feeling walking down that long hall of Princess Margaret (Hospital.) You have to go down that hall and take the treatment yourself."

Mutual support

At each meeting, the members discuss ways in which they keep that faith and hope strong inside themselves, hoping that perhaps it can help one of the other people sitting around the table. On Thursday, Smith has just returned from a conference on fighting cancer which she organized and brought home these five things to do once you find out you have cancer: 1. Join a loving group—"and we've got that." 2. Keep a journal of your feelings and dreams. 3. Interrupt each day to bring yourself into a quiet time, whether that's by meditating, praying, reading, or listening to quiet music. 4. Say "I love you" in front of the mirror. One man joked that that will be easier once his hair grows back after chemotherapy, but Smith said the trick is to utter the "L"-word as a way of accepting yourself "exactly as you are." 5. Live one hour at a time. Ten minutes is tough and a month is too long.

'We'll get the right people at the right time,' the Cancer Support Group envisions. Members want to see more faces at the meetings

A month is how long it will be before the group meets again, at least formally, for in a small area, you are always bound to meet people standing in line at the bank or picking out your week's groceries.

But what they all would like is for more people to attend next month's meeting. Knowing how much the group has helped them (both the patients and their spouses or children), they wish there was some way they could reach out to others to persuade them that the group can do a lot of good. "It's not what I need" or "Maybe next month" they often hear, but they'd rather people put aside their apprehensions and come to at least one meeting.

"We'll get the right people at the right time," says Smith. It was the other facilitator, Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham who realized there was such a need for the support group, and as time goes on, they think word of mouth will help attract new members.

An hour and a half after it began, the meeting comes to a close. Everyone joins hands, close their eyes and think of those who were not able to make it to the meeting. Those who are dying and those who have gone before. They are taking that laughter and turning it into another kind of positive energy, one which will seep through the walls of this room and into the spirits of those who need every ray of hope and joy they can get.

GOODERHAM by Ileen Hunter

It was with deep sadness that word of the passing of Aubrey Maxwell, in his 69th year, was received on Friday March 4.

Aubrey, son of Ruby and William Maxwell, was born in Irondale and lived here with his family all his life, with a few years spent in Minden.

He leaves to mourn him his wife Hazel (nee Switzer), and seven children: Malcolm, Lois, Bonnie, Cheryl (Mrs. Richard Howe), Diane (Mrs. John Percy), Cathy (Mrs. Ernie Bain), and Susan (Mrs. Gordon Schefee), as well as grandchildren, Leslie, Melanie, Andy, Julian, Gavin, Logan, Natalae, Jordana and Travis.

Also left to mourn are sisters Gracie Maxwell, Birdie (Mrs. Larry McGaughey), Mississauga, and brothers Garnet, British Columbia, and George, Newfoundland. Other members of the family include Aunts Vivian and Violet Dovell and Grace Gill of Gooderham, Maude Mackey of Saskatchewan and uncles Ted, Roy, and Garnet Hadley.

He rested at Barr's Funeral Home and the funeral was from the Gooderham United Church on Monday March 7 at 1 p.m. Interment will be in the Spring in the Gooderham Cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. Maurice Bradley.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Royal Canadian Legion held a service for Aubrey at Barr's Funeral Home. Many veterans from surrounding areas attended. Aubrey was a Legion member for forty years and the pall bearers

were also members of the Legion.

Aubrey served in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939 to 1945. His war service brought him six medals, two of them stars. In December 1943, he was summoned to Buckingham Palace to receive a medal for bravery in the field from King George VI.

His medals were won for the following: a military medal for bravery in the field; a star for serving in the campaign in Italy; a medal for length of service; a star for volunteering; a medal for long service and good conduct; and a medal for fighting in defense of his country.

This is the official description of why Aubrey Maxwell received a medal for bravery in the field from King George VI.

MILITARY METAL C.5696 Corporal Herbert Aubrey Maxwell

On the 11 December 1943, The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment were attacking, extending their bridgehead positions in the area north of the Moro River (Italy). During the attack, the platoon sergeant of No. 12 Platoon was wounded. The platoon commander, Lieutenant A.M. Park, went forward to bring the platoon sergeant back and he in turn was badly wounded. Corporal Maxwell, next senior, immediately appraising the situation, took command of the platoon and gave his orders for continuing the attack. On his left, two companies were also engaged in the attack and were under heavy fire. Corporal Maxwell quickly appreciated this situation and gave assistance by laying a smoke screen which was of invaluable aid to the two companies in continuing their advance. Then, having made sure his own pla-

toon was in good position, Corporal Maxwell went forward in full view of the enemy and under very heavy fire rendered first aid to both wounded men. He then brought his platoon commander back to the platoon area. Setting this officer down, the corporal then rushed forward again and brought back the platoon sergeant. Corporal Maxwell then turned to his platoon and continued the attack by his calm determination and total contempt of the enemy. Corporal Maxwell assisted materially in the advance of the battalion.

The World Day of Prayer was held in the Pentecostal Church on Friday March 4. Sheila Switzer conducted the meeting with Pastor Eldon Switzer giving the key address. Members of both the United Church and the Pentecostal Church took part in the service, with Doris Young at the piano.

A social hour with refreshments followed in the church basement.

We are glad to say that Mary Hadley is making satisfactory progress and is with her sister and her husband in Milton. We look forward to seeing you before long now, Mary.

The Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club had its weekly meeting on

Wednesday March 2 at 12:30 p.m. Sixteen members were present and Hattie Ackley's 84th birthday was celebrated with everyone singing, "Happy Birthday" to her. You are 84 years young, Hattie!

We should note that at present the water in the community centre is not being drunk. Tests on the water are now being conducted by the Department of Health.

Bobbie Traviss is recovering after a car accident in which the Jaws of Life had to be used to rescue him from his car. Bobbie received a broken wrist, sever cuts to a knee and various other injuries. We wish you a speedy recovery, Bobbie.

Congratulations to Judy and Wayne Stoughton on their 21st wedding anniversary.

Diane and Mark Noseworthy are the proud parents of a new daughter. Elisa Jean was born February 25, 1988, at the Scarborough General Hospital, a sister for Carla.

We are happy to note that Mrs. Mae Pickens is using a walker now at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Vivian Dovell is also using a walker and expects to be home in about a week, both are fortunate to have Vaneita Pickens staying nearby as a special nurse.

Duplicate bridge folds

HOME SUPPORT by Donna Bailey

Winter weather has played havoc with attendance to Duplicate Bridge at Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre located in the Drag River Municipal

Building, Haliburton. Duplicate Bridge recommenced on Thursday mornings at 9:00 a.m. for the month of February. Unfortunately, this trial period has not been successful in generating four tables of duplicate. The Drop-In Centre would like to thank the dedicated players who did attend and Alex McLeod for his enthusiastic

Please turn to page 14

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County of Haliburton
Roads Department

ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1988. All forms are to be returned by 4:00 p.m. April 12, 1988, local time. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762



County of Haliburton
Roads Department

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1988 are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, April 12, 1988.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Spiritual tree links us with the past

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

AS I START to write this column I am reminded of the words of Solomon in Ecclesiastes, Chapter One, "So there is nothing new under the sun." Certainly the message of this column is not new in the sense of originating with me. I must give credit to Nancy Roth author of an article entitled "The Spiritual Family Tree", who has given me the idea.

This column appeared in "Serenity Corner" in the March 1987 edition of "New Woman", a magazine recommended to me by my niece (a young woman in her twenties).

Nancy Roth comments that many people today are interested in their genealogy or family tree, but suggests that there is a second kind of family tree. She calls it a spiritual family tree and recommends doing it when you "feel disconnected from other people."

Roth writes, "How can you do it?" You'll need to block out some time for this journey into your past. Let your memory wander back in time, to the earliest years of your life, and ask: Who shaped your sense of yourself? Your parents, a nanny, a family friend, your grandparents?

Who influenced your early years? Teachers, siblings, friends, aunts? In adolescence, were there models who helped you define your values and goals?

In your adult years you are also asked to think of those strongly impacting you.

Nancy Roth then recommends that you list 15 of the most influential people in your life. I did this exercise and found it helpful too to write down how each person had influenced my life. She also mentioned that we include writers who had helped shape our life, and I was compelled to list Lucy Maud Montgomery (author of Anne of Green Gables).

I would like to suggest a further exercise to follow up Nancy Roth's idea. After you have made your list, it might be nice to send notes to some of those people acknowledging the influence that they have had in helping you become the person that you are now. We so often neglect to give thanks or credit to those who have enriched our lives. Make this a part of your Lenten promise to do good to others.

You might also like to think of people who would list you as one of the most influential persons in their lives.

Surely this exercise will help you to see that we are all part of a large family. There is a book called, "Pieces Of You Are Pieces Of Me" which expresses so well the point that I am trying to make. Each of us is able to become part of somebody's spiritual tree.



Last Wednesday night, visitors to the Ralls' End Gallery were in for an aural delight when a group of writers read segments of their work. In the limelight were, from left:

Front row: Eleanor Cooper, Wendy Bateman, Virginia Muenzel and Shirley Hodgson. Back row: Sonny Cook, Stephen Patrick, Pat Rasmussen and Holly Hutchison.

Snowmobilers enjoy dangerous thrills

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We did live right and along came the beautiful March sunshine to warm our hearts and take away the winter blues, if anyone had them.

We welcome home Lorraine and Bas Weatherell who enjoyed the sunshine in Florida for the past few months.

We wish Jack and Irene Clayton an enjoyable holiday in Florida, where they are spending the next month, a respite from the labourious task of operating the Post Office.

Mrs. Joyce McKay spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Phyllis Mathews and her family in Bracebridge.

Sunday, a week ago, we experienced an unpleasant

thrill. Although the lake is frozen over, the current from the narrows under the bridge, open up a strip of water that extends almost to the end of Roger's Point. There were numerous snowmobiles around that day, travelling the ice. A small group decided to play a game, I don't know what it is called, (I know a suitable name) but they were trying to jump the open water with their machines. Some got across, but, you guessed it, one machine and driver didn't make it across. Fortunately, the driver managed to get out, the machine sank but was recovered. Several residents watched helplessly from their windows, anticipating tragedy, but, thank goodness there was a happy ending. Why do people do these things? We congratulate Kathy and Kim Wright who became proud parents of a baby girl at McMaster

University Hospital, Hamilton on February 2. Kassie Christine weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. A sister for three year old David.

Today, March 9 the Dorset Social Club will enjoy a John Wayne movie. On the 16th there will be Euchre and Shuffleboard, the 23rd the club is to surprise the President and on the 30th the President entertains the Club, which is also a surprise.

We welcome Jennie McLennan back to the community. She spent the past few months with her married children and grandchildren.

Centre hosts many games

Continued from page 13 directing.

Monday Bridge: Alex McLeod, Bob Morrow and Mary Hannah. Wednesday Euchre: high lady, Eva Hughey, high man, Helen McCracken, most lone hands, Mac Trudeau, low lady, Altha Holland and low man, Greta Curry.

Thursday February 11—duplicate bridge,

n/s—Nick Lehoczy and Marjory Peel—24 points; e/w—Stan Hill and Bob Morrow, 21.3 points.

50/50 draw for members only—draw for week of February 15 19. Drawn on Friday February 26. Winner—Pat Woolley—prize \$13.

Cribbage—first Helen Dugan. Consolation, Helen McCracken.

Branch is redecorated, members are honoured

EGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

It is that time of year again—nominations, elections and installations of the branch executive. Nominations will be on April 7, with elections on May 5. To expedite events, the installations of L.A. and Branch officers will be held on May 12. Zone F4 Commander, Comrade Stan Moore will be in attendance on all three nights.

The International Dart Tournament was a success and a good time. All members of the Legion team played well but once again the team in England emerged victorious, winning four of the seven games. The Crockett family did yeoman service organizing this event and preparing and serving meals.

Last week 59 numbers were called for the Jackpot Bingo and no one won. This Wednesday 60 numbers will be called and surely someone will win. Remember, you can't win if you're not there. Good Luck!

On Monday February 29 the branch was very honoured to receive a certificate of recognition and an official Olympic Flag for sponsoring athletic events and teams and for volunteer work and donations to community projects. These presentations were made by M.P. Bill Scott and were a part of Celebration 88 in conjunction with the Winter Olympics. All Branch 129 members can be very proud of this honour.

Work on brightening up and beautifying the branch is continuing. The finishing touches on the painting of the downstairs are completed. Large, new, glass-enclosed memorabilia cases have been put in place in the Mountbatten Room. A new mural has been put on the wall of the foyer at the foot of the stairs. The beautifully constructed room divider is now up in the club room. This separates the lounge area from the games area and helps take away the bowling alley appearance of the room.

Entertainment is continuing in the club room every Saturday night.

I urge all members who are Bluegrass fans to watch for a special Bluegrass show coming to your branch this month.

Last week we received a parcel from Peter Wilson, captain of the dart team in England, against whom we compete each year in the International Dart Tournament. The declaration on the parcel stated that inside was a "stuffed toy". That's exactly what it was. A stuffed red lion, with a white ruff, sporting a bib around its neck saying The Red Lion Pub, Deadman's Cross. The little critter is now on display at the branch.



County of Haliburton
Roads Department

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A vacancy exists for the position of Assistant to the General Superintendent, working out of the Haliburton area. Applicants must have an extensive background in road construction and maintenance and good supervisory skills. Please submit applications with resumes and references to the undersigned before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1988.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Many are on sick list

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

I was sorry to hear of so many of our local folks ailing these days and hope all of them will be feeling well soon. Aileen Brown is in Oshawa General Hospital, Kay Allen is in Ross Memorial Hospital, as is Joe England, in Lindsay, my own hubby Bill is in Minden Hospital and hopefully by the time you're reading this, he and all the others will be home again. Laurie Barkwell is waiting to go to hospital in the next week or so for heart bypass and his wife Jean has improved a little but tires very quickly. Best wishes to both of you.

Marj Fountain is home again from Toronto. Welcome home Marj.

Winner of the Norland 'Volunteer Firefighters' hockey pool Saturday February 27 was Fern Eason of Norland. Ruby Schell and Florence Walker were afternoon guests of Margaret Kylie in Kinmount Tuesday March 1.

St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, annual St. Patrick's Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday March 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy the best lunch in town for the least money. This is the place where good friends meet every year.

Also on March 12 the Coboconk Legion will hold a dance in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and having said that maybe you should sit and rest awhile. Anyway, come along with friends and enjoy! March 19 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. dance to

the music of North Country Band of Peterborough. This St. Patrick's Dance is hosted by those congenial Kirkfield Lions and includes a buffet. The place to be is Kirkfield Lions Community Centre on Highway 48 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Have a great time!

It was good to hear Everett Cameron is feeling better following recent surgery. Put down that shovel Ev!

Pearl Bradimore is also home and improving following a massive heart attack.

I enjoyed a phone call from a newcomer to our area, Casey Wilson, also from Win Wilson, Barb McCluney, Margaret Kylie and from Rusty Faulkner who has the best frogs legs in town and whom I haven't heard from in a long time.

Results of St. James Kinmount three and one half tables of euchre Tuesday March 1: ladies high, Esther Graham, ladies low, Nora Brandon, mens high, Charlie Henderson, mens low, Mike Cain, lone hands, Gladys Crego.

Marg Viney will also be travelling once again to hospital for a check up. I hope all is well.

Wally McMullen is another suffering back problems.

I enjoyed a phone call from Ida Pardy of Pardy's Loto Centre in Lindsay on Wednesday March 2.

Happy birthday (thirty-sixth wasn't it?) to Joyce Hills on Wednesday March 2.

It was so nice hearing from Pearl Bradimore on Friday March 4. Pearl suffered a heart attack about a month ago but is coming along now. Can't keep a good woman down can they Pearl?

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Drop-In Centre euchre, Thursday March 3: ladies high, Vi Cooke, ladies low, Bob Allen, mens high, Bill Wilson, mens low, Bill Menard, lone hands, Ruby Holbrook.

Casey Wilson phoned me last Thursday to report a very large owl sitting and sunning itself while perch-

ed on an old stump. Casey says the owl was huge with a white mask around its eyes which extended down a larger portion of its face. She couldn't find the species in her Audubon. I suggested it may be a snow owl but she didn't think so. Any ideas out there?

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Seniors awards set up

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

THE Counties of Haliburton and Victoria are blessed with a large number of senior citizens. According to statistics, our riding has among the highest percentage of senior citizens in the province.

Seniors, like so many others in society, are often overlooked and taken for granted. That is why I was so pleased to hear about the Ontario Senior Achievement Awards.

My colleague, the Honourable Mavis Wilson, Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, recently announced that the awards were returning for 1988. The presentation of the awards will be part of the annual Senior Citizens' Month celebrations held in June.

I urge any local seniors, their friends or family to pick up nomination forms through the Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs. The mailing address is: 76 College Street, 6th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3. If your desire any more information please call the office for Senior Citizens' Affairs at (416)965-5106. The deadline for making nominations is April 15, 1988.

Nominees must be 65 years of age or older and residents of Ontario. They must have achieved significant goals and made an outstanding contribution to the citizens of the province during their retirement years.

The public as well as community organizations may nominate individuals in their area and a selection committee will review all nominations and select the winners.

Last year, a total of 21 seniors were honoured out of a field of about 500 nominations.

This is the 4th year for the awards and I hope residents in Victoria-Haliburton will take advantage of the opportunity if they so desire.

Snow shuffle 'best ever'

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Sissons and Chumbleys left the locale on Saturday to attend Byron Sisson's daughter's wedding in Elliot Lake. Byron and Sylvia's daughter, Kelly married Blaine Roussy on March 5, 1988. Among those who attended were: Blaine and Joan Sisson, Erma and Ron Sisson, Kevin, Shane and Linda Sisson, Valerie and Ken Chumbley, Leslie and David Chumbley and Iris and Marilyn Gibbon. They were joined by Aldyth and Curry Bishop and Earle and

Louise Sisson of Haliburton when they arrived at the wedding.

The Snow Shuffle on March 5 was best ever, according to some participants. The weather was perfect for the 50 some people who rode the groomed trails. For the seventy some who came to dine a generous meal was served to the satisfaction of all. There was also a lunch provided after the evening of dancing. The committee is to be recommended for their work and preparation which made the event such a success.

Ken and Shirley Rapson spent two weeks in and around Calgary at the time of Olympics. Congratulations to Jamie

Thivierge on winning second prize in the public speaking contest, junior division, and to Laura Chumbley for third prize in intermediate division.

In skating, congratulations to Dawn Hebert for first place in Canscate B category. In other results: Preliminary ladies A Jammie Ogle, second; Michelle Simms, eighth; Andrea Berry 15th. In pre-junior ladies—Sonja Fluegel, 9th. In preliminary dance: Jennifer Turner and Jammie Ogle won a second; senior bronze—Michelle Simms and Sonja Fluegel skated into 5th. Having observed the Olympics skating on TV we can appreciate the kind of work and dedication it takes to achieve these

results at beginning levels. Instead of Red Cross canvassers knocking at your door, a concert of local talent is being offered. On March 18, come and bring your donation to the Centre and enjoy some Irish tunes and dances. If you would care to participate, please let me know. The programme is short, with a social hour following over refreshments.

Could I get a volunteer for April Cancer Canvass? If anyone can cover just six or eight households in their own neighbourhood, it would be a great help. Please give a call if you can do some of this for Cancer Fund—754-2278 or 754-2388.

Winter break full of fun

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

Two more special programmes have been announced for Branches of the Haliburton County Public Library during March Break 88.

Dr. Bondoli's Traveling Good Time Show is unique participatory story theatre presentation which uses improvisational story telling and mime to create exuberance and fun through light-hearted entertainment for audiences of all types and ages.

Audience participants are given an opportunity to try their own hand at improvisational performing, mime, juggling and clowning in a creative, fun-filled atmosphere. Picture the story of Snow White, Ali Baba, Sleeping Beauty, Aladdin or the Seven Smurfs—all performed with audience members—and you can see the almost endless entertainment possibilities. Performances are led by none other than Dr. Bondoli who tells the story, feeds lines to the participants, makes and takes story line sug-

gestions and plot twists and ensures the smooth flow of events within the show.

Remember: Dorset Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday March 12 and the Haliburton Arena on the same day at 2:00 p.m. You can even go twice if you want to!

But if you would rather, you can also wait until Monday March 14 and you can take in Markus, another excellent performer who can take audiences of any age and grab them by the imagination. He sings new songs and old songs, he gets you involved and takes you off into the world of children. Markus is at the Glamorgan Community Centre at 10:00 a.m. in Gooderham and at the Highland Grove Branch at 2:00 p.m. Come early for a good seat and come often as well.

Take in as many of the performances as you want and "Beat the March Break Blues before they Beat You!"

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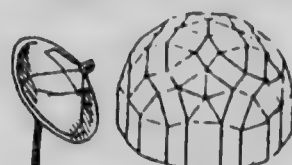
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Star gazing a nice hobby

WILBERFORCE
by Winnie Schofield

From Jim and Marian Donovan comes this intriguing item. Need a nice quiet hobby for winter nights? Try studying the stars and planets. Not only is it comforting to know that a million years from now the same stars will likely be glowing up there, but that the same has been so, since time began. Did you know that the brightest star in the West isn't a star? It's Venus the planet. Right now it looks as though another planet, Jupiter, is going to collide with it, but don't worry, it's light years away really. The orbits just happen to come close. Did you see a few "shooting stars" last week? Not really, it is just old worn out stars in their last gasp.

Last Thursday March 10 there was a partial eclipse of the moon. Unfortunately we couldn't see it as the moon set in our part of the world before it happened. All this interest comes from reading Terence Dickinson's books "Exploring the Night Sky" and "Night Watch". Your local library has them or will get them for you.

Maybe we're getting "Star Struck" but it sure beats watching "Global" garbage on TV. Plus when we drive at night, if it's clear, it's nice to see those familiar stars and planets, to guide us home.

The World Day of Prayer was held in Highland Grove on Friday March 4, at the church of St. John Vianney. Congregations from the United Church, Anglican church and Full Gospel church were in attendance. The service was under the direction of Florence Elliot. Bessie Shackleton played the organ. Collections taken will be used for a number of worthwhile projects. Next year the ser-

vice will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican church in Wilberforce.

The many friends of Clarence Bradley will be happy to know that he has come through a successful operation at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto and will soon be back with us again.

Maurine Finlay reports that an interesting and enjoyable meeting was held at the home of Norma Noble, who was a gracious hostess to the South Wilberforce UCW last Thursday March 3. Pat Jordens, President, opened the meeting with an inspirational reading. A hymn and prayer followed. After the roll call and minutes of previous meeting a short business period took place. The treasurer's report showed a healthy bank balance. The ladies were reminded of the World Day of prayer to be held in St. John Vianney at Highland Grove on March 4. The annual Maple Syrup festival being held on April 2 calls for contributions for the white elephant table and the bake table of the UCW.

Norma took charge of devotions and chose as her topic "It is the little things that count". She read from Luke 12, verses 22 and 32 to show that if God cares for the little things of life then he cares for his children much more. Her talk was inspirational and enlightening and she concluded with a display of small articles, explaining their importance. A contest to find how many small things spread out on a table that the ladies could remember after they were covered, proved most interesting. At the Amen of the benediction the cuckoo came out of the clock to verify the conclusion of the meeting. A social time followed during which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The lucky people with the high scores at the weekly Highland Grove Euchre games were Irja Soper and Gilbert Rowley. Best lone hands went to Evelyn

Bowen and Floyd Peel. Claiming the lowest scores were Annie Rowley and David Lawrence. Wally Baker took home the traveller's prize.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 will be serving a dinner at the Legion Hall on March 19. The dinner begins at 5 p.m. In the evening a St. Patrick's

dance will take place with music by the popular Fred Bordyniuk.

Your library has a fine children's programme for the March break. Alex Sinclair will be on hand to charm the youngsters with his music. The show begins at 1:00 p.m. and is free to all.

Sympathy cards are premature

CARNARVON
by Ann McKay

There is a lot of hue and cry about lack of housing. Has anyone looked at the New in Homes in a Toronto paper recently. How would one afford to heat one, let alone buy one? They are enormous. What happened to the family bungalow or ordinary three up and three down home? I had a nice long phone call from Muriel Hewitt on Sunday from Brampton. They have no snow. She is quite well and sends good wishes to her many friends here and will be back in warmer weather.

Snow-birds home from their winter vacations in Florida are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch.

For anyone wishing to attend the Faith Group meetings, they will be held at the home of Mrs. Bette Mavor every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. during March.

I'm sure the merchants of Haliburton would do a lot more business if they had

their street cleaned off. After shopping there last Tuesday I'm amazed they do any business, its not enough to push it to the edge of the curb and leave it there. It needs to be removed.

We are delighted to report that rumours of the death of Norman Price are completely untrue. Norm and Mae Price, previous owners of the Mae Bar in Carnarvon, are enjoying retirement and good health at the home of their daughter, Barb and Bill Van Dusan in Scarborough. The community sends love and best wishes (have a laugh Norm, opening your sympathy cards!).

Mrs. Velda Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hutchins were visitors in Toronto last week. Velda also called on Irene Minaker of Scarborough who is recovering from eye surgery for the removal of cataracts.

Many thanks to Mrs. Tipton for the square lid for my Cornish casserole. I mentioned wanting one in an earlier column and got a phone call the next day. I'm glad to know so many people read the news.

NADA S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up." James 4:10

I have decided to share with you some international recipes. This week's "foreign fare" comes from Britain. Enjoy them, mate!

ENGLISH POUND CAKE

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. mace
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Stir flour, cream of tartar, salt, and mace together. Cream butter thoroughly; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in vanilla. Add dry ingredients gradually, mixing only until thoroughly blended. Pour batter into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 60-70 minutes or until done. Sprinkle top with icing sugar or serve plain.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

2 slices bacon
1/2 pound fresh pork sausage links, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups milk
3 beaten eggs

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain, set aside 2 tbsp. drippings. Crumble bacon; set aside. In same skillet brown sausage; drain off fat. Stir together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add milk and eggs; beat until smooth. Spread reserved bacon drippings in a 10x6x2 inch baking dish. Place sausage pieces in dish; sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Pour batter over all. Bake, uncovered at 400 degrees until set, 30-35 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

1 beef kidney (about 1 pound)
1 tbsp. salt
1 pound beef round steak, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
1/4 cup all purpose flour
3 tbsp. shortening
1 medium onion, sliced
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Plain pastry
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 tbsp. snipped fresh parsley or 1 tbsp. dried parsley
Milk

Remove membrane and fat from kidney. Let kidney stand for 1 hour in solution of the 1 tbsp. salt and 4 cups water; drain. Cover with cold water. Bring to boiling; simmer, covered 20 minutes. Drain; cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Set aside. Toss beef with 1/4 cup flour. In skillet brown beef in shortening. Add onion, Worcestershire sauce, and 2 cups water. Cover, simmer until meat is tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare pastry. Roll out to a circle 1 inch larger than a 1-1/2 quart casserole; set aside. Combine 1/4 cup flour, the 1 tsp. salt and pepper; blend in 1/2 cup cold water. Stir into hot beef mixture. Cover and stir until slightly thickened and bubbly. Stir in cubed kidney and parsley; heat mixture to boiling. Pour hot mixture into a 1-1/2 quart casserole. Place pastry atop meat mixture. Turn under edges and flute; cut slits for escape of steam. Brush top with milk. Bake, uncovered, at 450 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

"A man who doesn't marry is a real sharpshooter. He never Mrs."

Outstanding business will be awarded

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by Bill Scott, MP

REACH for the summit of business excellence in 1988! Go for the Canada Awards for Business Excellence! 1988 could be the year for you to win one of these prestigious awards.

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The program is open to business enterprises or their divisions, located in Canada, of all sizes and in all fields of economic activity, i.e. natural resources, manufacturing and services.

This is a great opportunity for firms to gain national recognition and a marketing edge. Entry procedures for the program are straightforward: for each category entered, a one-page questionnaire must be answered on a maximum of four typewritten pages. The selection of winners is by independent panels.

Please turn to page 18

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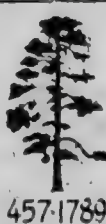
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved 1988-89 Annual Work Schedule (A.W.S.) for Timber Management Operations in the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit is available for inspection at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario.

The A.W.S. will be in effect for the 12 month period from April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989. Any future amendments to the A.W.S. will also be available for inspection.

For further information, please contact:

The Director
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
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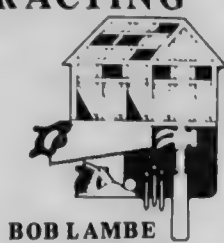
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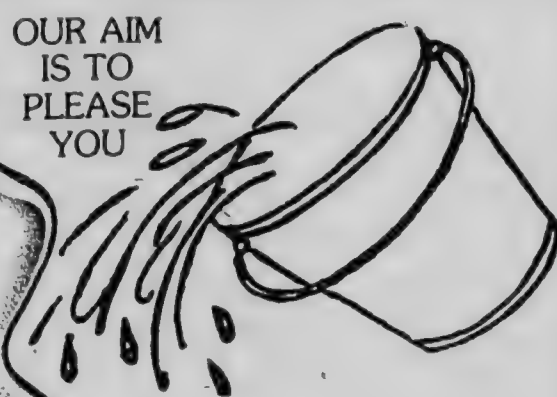


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Some questions on selling

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

SELLING? WHAT IS INVOLVED IN THE PROCESS

When thinking of selling your property, naturally you want someone who will handle the sale as if it were their own.

If your experience with the selling process is limited, it is highly recommended that you qualify your representative handling the sale.

As the seller, your relationship with the salesperson you choose is important. Meet several salespeople before selecting your representative. Establish their approach to selling and ask in what manner your property will be marketed and how well the salesperson knows the area. Don't feel obliged to give the job of selling your property to the first real estate person who offers to do so.

All conscientious salespeople will want to know every thing of importance with regards to your property. They will ask the reason for selling, time limitations, financial state and future plans. These are details that no representative should ignore if they are to handle the sale efficiently.

An experienced real estate professional does not take for granted that you know all there is to about real estate. They should provide you with full details of what to expect. It is important that you know the process of selling so that you are not faced with any surprises.

Once you agree to the services of a real estate broker, that broker's representative will begin by analyzing your house and comparing it to other, similar houses for sale or recently sold in that area. This way they can arrive on the price you should ask for the property as well as any maintenance which will help sell it.

If potential buyers are not coming through your house in droves, don't despair. It only takes one purchaser for your property to be "sold".

The listing agreement you will be asked to sign is an authority that you, as the owner, give to a real estate broker to act as your agent. The agent will offer the property for sale on the terms and conditions set forth in the agreement. A listing agreement in effect establishes an agency relationship between owner and broker.

Listings are either exclusive or multiple.

The exclusive listing gives an agent the sole authority to offer the property for sale during a specific time.

Businesses can be nominated

Continued from page 16

of recognized private sector experts. Panelists select up to five winners in each category: one gold, one silver and three bronze. A further number of entrants (at the discretion of the panelists) will also be selected to receive certificates of merit. Award winners are honoured at a prestigious national ceremony, to be held at the Westin Hotel, Ottawa, on September 14, 1988. Other benefits include the use of the program logo, national publicity, and enhanced prestige. Perhaps most important is the impact such recognition can have on employee morale.

The 1988 program was officially launched mid-January and entries will close April 15. Entry questionnaires with complete program details can be obtained by writing to Canada Awards for Business Excellence, Department of Regional Industrial Expansion, 235 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H5, by phoning (613)954-4079 or by contacting the DRIE office in Toronto at (416)973-5203.

PRIVATE SALE



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The multiple listing permits the agent to use the facilities of all agents through the Haliburton District Real Estate Boards Multiple Listing Service (MLS). A multiple listing service allows owners trying to sell their property a wider base from which to find a buyer.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board recommends that if you are considering the sale of your property, be sure that you are knowledgeable about the process and active in the selection of your representative.

School discussed at second meeting

Haliburton's Home and School Association held their second meeting to consider the Victoria Street School issue on Monday night, and the turnout was "very good" according to chairman Jane Selbie.

The Association has drafted a questionnaire on options to create more classroom space in Haliburton, and will present the results in written and verbal form on April 12, at a meeting with the board of education's Haliburton school accommodation committee.

The presentation is intended to be representative of the views of the community on where and how additional classroom space should be created in Haliburton. It will be drafted by a four person committee of Home and School Association members, using survey results and information compiled during the two public meetings that have been held to date.

The board committee which will hear the Association's presentation on April 12 will report back to a regular meeting of the board on April 26.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7, 1988

LISTED BY AREA, ARE:

HALIBURTON: Waiter/Waitress, 1st Cook, Night Auditor, Occupational Therapist, Breakfast Cook, Kitchen Help, Maintenance, Finish/Trim Carpenter, Office Assistant/Bookkeeper p.t., Secretary/Bookkeeper p.t., Driver/Gen. Store Help, Housekeeper, Groundskeeper/Caretaker.

MINDEN: Waiter/Waitress, Reg'd Nurse p.t., Kitchen Help, Lic. Hairdresser, Blocklayer, Housekeeper, North of Minden - Dinner Chef, Breakfast Cook, Dishwasher, Waiter/Waitress, Outboard Motor Mechanic, Cook, Food Prep. Person.

SUMMER POSITIONS:

N. of Minden: Marine Mechanic Asst., Waiter/Waitress \$5.50/hr., Social Director \$5.50/hr., Housekeeper \$5.50/hr., Dishwasher, Evening Cook Asst. Norland - Resort Worker Kinmount - Counter Help/Snack Bar Haliburton - Resort Operations Person/Maintenance

A tutor training session is being organized to instruct individuals on methods of illiteracy teaching. People interested in learning techniques to become a volunteer teacher, please call. Individuals wanting this assistance are encouraged to call as well.

HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada



JACKSON
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

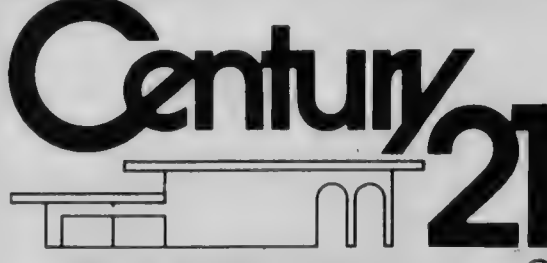
TEAM LEADER for FEBRUARY



Blaine Sisson
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. is pleased to announce Blaine Sisson as top sales producer for the month of February. Blaine may be reached at 457-3988 or 754-2038.

P.O. Box 52
Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0

457-3988



GRAY MUNRO REALTY INC. ®

754-3862
Evenings/Alternate
754-3379




Rick Bagg **Rosalind Rogers**

RIVER FRONTAGE: 9 acres on the Gull River. 1200' of frontage. Several good building sites. \$39,000.00

MOBILE HOME: 3 bedroom, roomy eat-in kitchen, two additions provide king-sized bedroom, laundry room & enclosed porch. This unit is in excellent condition and priced right. \$17,500.00

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: Large island lot with 200' frontage, superb view. Excellent shoreline. \$41,000.00

CHALET LOT: These parcels are probably this year's best value. Sizes range from 1 to 3 acres and start as low as \$7,500.00. Some come with family Lifetime Ski Packages (approx. value \$2500), most have excellent views, are very close to ski hill and are selling fast...

LOT 18.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 17.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 68.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 16.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 8.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 11.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 10.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 67.....	SKI PKG.....	\$10,000.00
LOT 31.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 93.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 44.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 46.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 47.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 25.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 31.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 48.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 39.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 33.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 34.....	\$8,900.00.....	SOLD
LOT 50.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 53.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 120.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 121.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 130.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 131.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 42.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 161.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 34.....	\$8,900.00.....	SOLD
LOT 29.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 27.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 4.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 14.....	\$12,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 15.....	\$12,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 23.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 30.....	\$9,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 26.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD

LAKEFRONT LOT: 120' frontage on Haliburton Lake, year round road. Close to Marina or store. Great building lot. \$42,000.00

GLEN LAKE: 3 acre lot with an impressive view. Driveway and well already in. Walking distance to skiing. \$21,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. 104' frontage. Good lot. \$64,000.00

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom home or cottage on 5 acres. Fully winterized with electric heat plus airtight stove. Large deck with view over lake. Only minutes to large public access on 2 lakes. Priced to sell at \$57,000.00.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"If you want to be different these days, just act normal."

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON
457-2122
Box 1055 K0M 1S0

MINDEN
286-1015
Box 268 K0M 2K0

PRODUCTIVE BUSINESS nestled on 200 acres, with waterfrontage near Minden. \$289,000.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS for sale on Main St. Make an offer.

SHADOW LAKE HOME: Custom 4 bdrm., immaculate decor, must be seen. Plowed roads. \$92,900.

GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., move-in condition. \$49,900.

OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND: Motor to tranquility of 1.77 acres, plus equipped cabin, \$59,900.

DAVIS LAKE ROAD: Hunt camp, over 600 acres plus a 3 bdrm. building. \$149,900.

26 ACRES incl. 400 feet of waterfront. \$74,900.

2 - 50 acre parcels near Minden, \$21,900 each.

300 acres south of Minden, \$69,900

2 - 25 acre parcels north of Minden, \$9,900 each.

Please phone **Dorothy MacKenzie-Payne** or **Janice Richmond**

(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Waterfront lot. Level, year round access, 109 ft. of sandy shoreline, septic approved, well treed. \$69,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, wood stove, southern exposure, close to year round access. Must be seen. Only \$69,900.

50 ACRE WOOD LOT: County Rd. #6 area. Right of way to property. Small pond. Listed at \$14,900. Make an offer!

28 ACRES with large pond. Near Old Buckhorn Road. List \$14,900.

Call **Steve Wrightman, Broker** or **Janice Richmond**

(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 457-3073

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, 4 pc. bath, full basement, electric baseboard/woodstove heating, 200 amp. hydro. List \$85,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, 2 brick fireplaces, partial basement, 129' frontage. Asking \$119,000.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage, full basement, year round access. List \$99,900.

LONG LAKE: 1 1/2 storey cottage. Southern exposure, well & lake water systems. 180' water frontage with approx. 10 acres. List \$88,900.

Call **Joel Gentle**

(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-4088

TREED IN PRIVACY - HALIBURTON: Large 3 bedroom cottage, level access, scenic setting overlooking lake. \$79,900.

QUIET RETREAT: Sandy shoreline, wooded lot, terms available, asking only \$25,900 and another at \$27,900.

VIEW OF LAKE: Recently remodeled, very lovely modern bungalow, 2 bdrms. Only \$49,900.

WE HAVE MANY MORE! Phone or ask for Real Estate Brochure.

THINKING OF SELLING? Listings required on all types of recreational properties. Buyers, Buyers!

Andrew Paul, Associate Broker
457-2122



Recommended by:
FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS

Something to interest everyone

WE KEEP YOU INFORMED AND SO MUCH MORE!



Easter Seals kids need your help to enable them to grab all of life's opportunities




Congratulations to MELANIE LEWIS
in her achievement as being top salesperson for the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd. for the month of February, 1988.

DON'T FORGET!



SPRING IS COMING

LISTINGS REQUIRED...
for Photo Display to over 550,000 visitors
1988 Canadian National

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
March 11 - 20

List with...
THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

HALIBURTON P.O. Box 1055
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2122 (collect)

MINDEN P.O. Box 268
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1015 (collect)

OPEN YEAR ROUND
Your F.O.C.A. Approved
Real Estate Broker in the Haliburton Area

VISIT US IN THE COTTAGE SECTION, NORTH EAST WING

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?

LET **MLS** DO ALL THE WORK.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

"SEE YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKER"

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD, BOX 760, MINDEN 286-2635

REAL ESTATE

Gary F. Vasey Ltd.
Real Estate
Box 178, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1196 sq. ft., new home, shell only, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large deck, 200 amp. service, bathroom fixtures, excellent lot, 100' frontage, natural sand beach. \$96,000.

Doug Armstrong
at Backwoods Marina
Big Kennisis Lake
Bus. 705-754-3851
or Res. 705-748-9126

RISHOR BARNES
DIETRICH
REALTOR

SINCE
1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages
705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

LIST NOW to have your property promoted
at the National Sportsmen's Show March 11-20 and the National Home Show April 1-10.

COZY BUNGALOW: Steps to water and shopping. Large lot, ideal for retirement home. Asking \$69,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

GET THE JUMP ON SPRING: Three bedroom cottage with gentle slope to sandy beach. Nice deck. Good road. Asking \$72,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE: Easily managed modern home set in three wooded acres with spring fed pond. Only minutes from town. Ideal for young executive with growing family. Only \$84,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

FOR THE ANIMAL LOVER: Fifty acre farmette with excellent maple bush, good barns, home with fieldstone fireplace. Yours for \$125,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER: 99 acres fronts on year round road. Close to thousands of acres of crown land. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

RIVER FRONTAGE: On this picturesque parcel, easy access. Listed at \$21,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

ACREAGE: 92 acres, township road frontage, several good building sites. Just south of Kinmount. Only \$15,900.00. Call Rick Wood.

YOURS TO ENJOY for \$14,500.00: A challenging level lot with 360 feet on the water. Well treed. Year round road. Creek. Call Ted Saxby.

CLOSE TO GOODERHAM: 500 feet frontage on paved road, wooded. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: Close to skiing, several to choose from. From \$7,900.00. Call Rick Wood.

JUST LISTED: Cottage in Gull Lake area. Scenic natural lot. Easy access. Double whirlpool tub. Asking \$89,000. Call Joan Rayment.

EVENING NUMBERS

Rick Wood.....457-2475
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Brock Laws.....489-3353

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

MAPLE LAKE: Viceroy cottage, screened porch, year round access. Asking \$99,900. Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

10 ACRES HOME SITE: Near lake, mature maples, driveway in. Asking \$13,900. Lenore Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

DAVIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, level lot, sand beach, acid free lake, year round access. Asking \$88,000. Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

WENONA LAKE: 3 acres wooded property, close access to lake. Asking \$13,500. Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

Selling power

The Echo's Classifieds work wonders



JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

\$159,900.
Brand new 3 bedroom cottage. Kit., living rm., 2 bathrooms. Western exposure, must be viewed!

HARBURN ROAD
3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, huge kitchen, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Well treed lot. List price \$119,900.

HIGHWAY 118 INCOME PROPERTY

Owner's 4 bedroom apartment plus 2 rental units. Level lot. List price \$115,000.



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative

PINE LAKE

\$98,900.
Year round cottage. 3 bedrooms, 320 feet on the lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to all amenities.

PINE LAKE
256 feet of excellent sand beach. Nicely treed. Level and landscaped. Ideal for year round home or cottage. List \$79,900.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

3 bays, showroom, confectionery, plus 2 bedroom home. List \$175,000.



KAREN TRAVIS
Sales Representative

MOOSE LAKE PARSON'S ROAD

3 bedroom home or cottage. Fireplace, kitchen, living rm., dining rm., many extras. Close to downhill ski hill. Reduced to \$166,000.

MAPLE LAKE

9.50
Electric heat, southern exposure, year round access, 3 bedrooms. List price \$89,900.

WENONA LAKE

\$79,900.
Spacious 3 bedroom cottage. Screened in porch, comes furnished. Must be viewed.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative

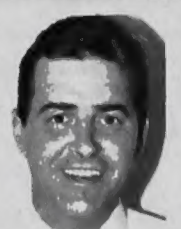
WINTERIZED COTTAGE OR HOME!

Reduced to \$55,900. Year round access. Minutes from Minden.

GELERT!!!
Newly renovated farm house. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. On County Rd. #1. List price \$79,900.

HORSESHOE ROAD #1

Very large spacious home. 4 bedrooms. Finished rec. room. Double garage. Pool. Value plus. \$109,900.



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative

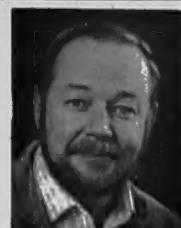
CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Over 200 feet on the lake. Large heated garage or workshop. List price \$97,900.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT!
Overlooking Green Lake. Only 10 mi. from town. Highway frontage. List \$22,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Excellent building lots. Ideal for year round home or cottage. List price \$65,000. Get ready for spring construction.



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative

EXECUTIVE HOME - HWY. 121 FRONTAGE!

Well appointed side-split. 4 spacious bdrms., 2 fireplaces, finished rec. rm., walkout to garage & workshop. Separate detached 2 storey

workshop. Frontage on 2 roads. Excellent value, \$119,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON HOME-4 ACRE LOT
1700 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Fieldstone F.P., country style kit.,

very private setting. \$134,500.

WEST LINE GELERT

100 acre retreat property. Year round road. Several good building sites. List \$24,900.



KEITH JACKSON
Broker

HALIBURTON LAKE EXECUTIVE HOME!

Custom built home. Full bsmt. 4 bdrms. Wrap around deck. Floor to ceiling F.P. (granite clad), cathedral ceilings. TV dish & most furnishings incl. Level lot, southern exp., sandy beach. List \$199,900.

REDSTONE LAKE WATERFRONT

ACREAGES!
34 & 28 acre parcels of land, each one with over 1600 ft. on the lake. Road access. High scenic lots. Unlimited view. List \$55,000 each.

BUCKHORN ROAD

6.5 acre building lot. Frontage on paved county road. Minutes to town. List \$14,900.

P.O. Box 53,
HALIBURTON
Ontario K0M 1S0

457-3988

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television program, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©. It is on every Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on CKVR, Channel 3, Barrie and every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CHEX, Channel 12, Peterborough.

HWY. 118 OVERLOOKING LAKE: Custom elegance, vinyl siding, modern ranch type, one owner, electric & wood heat, cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, triple glazed windows, walk-out basement. Priced to sell at \$159,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM: \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. CASH. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE RIVER OFF KENNISIS LAKE RD: 2 bdrm. cottage. Large kitchen & dining room, large living room, 3 pc. bath, approx. 750 ft. on road & river, about 5 acres land. Asking \$42,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: County Rd. #6, New Home. 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath ensuite, kitchen, dining, large living room, all electric heat. Large unfinished family room with wood stove, 2 bdrms., sauna, laundry room downstairs, many extras, all new. Excellent garage or workshop. 24x28 garage, well insulated, wood stove & electric baseboard heating. 160 ft. drilled well. Asking \$145,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

HIGHWAY 118 - BUILDING LOTS: 6.13 acres, approx. 450 ft. on Hwy. Asking \$10,000.00 and 9.3 acres, approx. 700 ft. on Hwy. Well treed, several good building spots. Asking \$15,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Highland Wood Drive, VIP showplace. New, cedar contemporary, with southwest exposure, fireplace warmth, European kitchen, skylights & clerestories for added natural light. Hot tub. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cedar deck, dock. Also built-in appliances, sand beach. Furnished in contemporary furniture. Close to schools and hospital. Priced at \$399,000.00. Serious buyers only. For app't call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Bright, cheery, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, utility room, knotty pine walls & pine floors in kitchen. Good cupboards. Nice view. Good set of steps to lakeshore. Asking \$72,900.00. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage nestled among the trees for privacy. 108 ft. frontage on lake. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: With 2 large bdrms., kitchen, dining room. Good size living room with stone F.P., ideal retirement home with level walking to most town facilities. List \$89,900.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 5 acres with 944 ft. of frontage. Well treed for lots of privacy. List \$37,900.00. John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

DIAMOND LAKE AREA: Secluded stand out country log rustic cabin on tree studded tract. Situated on 50 acres adjoining crown land. Great family area. Space for expansion. F.P. coziness, large trees, deck. Take over immediately. \$46,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Wooded charm with this 1.6 acre residential or retreat property, plus year round access. Minutes to town. A steal at \$5,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

DARK LAKE - LAKESIDE CHARM: Land mark, triplex to handle family needs. 2 storey artfully situated on 1.84 acres. Ripe for re-do. 9 bdrms., 3-4pc. baths. Fishing. All weather access plus convenient location. Cash. Possession now. Ideal for savvy buyer. \$69,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Riverfront appeal. \$89,900.00. A view site charmer. Quiet street. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, wood burner, workshop. Large trees. Fishing. All weather access. Winterized. Cash. At this price call now. Gail Krupa.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: \$9,500.00 for this 8 acre parcel of new hardwood and softwood. Close to all amenities. Cleared building site. Lake access nearby. Gail Krupa.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Well wooded 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on Twp. Road. Hydro & phone avail. List \$11,000.00. Gail Krupa.

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyre for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyre.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Gail Krupa.....448-2019

**The Family Violence
Safety Network
needs
VOLUNTEERS**

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL
457-3355



**YOUR GIFT
PROVIDES
SCHOOLING**

CARE

Send your gift to: CARE Canada
1319 Bank Street Ottawa K1S 5H7

CLASSIFIEDS

IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To The Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our lifeblood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD.

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(yepel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Gullford

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

welcomes you...

ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S - West Gullford
2:00 p.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

PARA-MED HEALTH SERVICES

offers a complete range of nursing and home support services. We are about to open offices in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. We have an immediate need to recruit:

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

As a home support worker you will care primarily for elderly and disabled patients in their own home. You will receive basic training to allow you to capably provide nutritional assistance, homemaking and personal patient care.

As the ideal candidate you will possess the following:
• maturity and understanding with respect to the needs of the elderly and disabled,
• previous homemaking or nurse's aid experience,
• experience in caring for patients or family members in their own home.

Interested? Please phone Carolyn at 328-2280 (Lindsay). Interviews can be arranged in Haliburton or Lindsay.

FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE. Day old CHICKS, 12 varieties of brown-egg and meat types. Capons and ready to lay pullets. Shipment by parcel post for day-olds, phone or write: Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, P.O. Box 164, Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z6. (519)669-2561. 1-BC

SOFT ICE CREAM Machine, stainless steel, heavy duty, bought new (used) seven months ago, cost new \$8,500. Will sell for \$6,000. Call 705-457-1525, after six. 1-P-9

BEEF and second cut hay, delivered. Call 754-2803. 1-P-9

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad tasting... Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works". Area code (807) Call (416)672-2300. 1-BC

LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-804-682-6636. 1-BC

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray, Urethane & Monoglass Spray-on Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6. 1-BC

MAPLE SYRUP making supplies, new and used equipment, containers, etc. Write for free price list. Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies, RR1, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y8. (705)722-3331. 1-BC

GROCERY store renovation—for sale—refrigeration units, refrigeration rooms, doors and other misc. items. Call Les Johnson 286-2342 or 286-2109. 1-CA-16

FOR SALE

NORITAKE China Sale. Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality, delivered well-packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, etc., specify your NORITAKE pattern name and number. Send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Road, Richmond Hill, Toronto, Ontario. L4B 1E1. (416)764-1222. (Clip and Save) 1-BC

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

WINDOWS—DOORS—MIRRORS Drop into our showroom. Distributor for major manufacturer of windows and doors. Lockwood New How to Books in Stock. 457-2067 Highland Glass 1-CA-9

USED TV aerial, 70' tower, rotor. Make an offer. Call 754-3824. 1-P-9

FOR SALE

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—1972 Poclain 200 Crawler Excavator with extra 2 yard Rock Bucket 95 percent UC. Exceptional condition. \$30,000. 1987. HITACHI UH09 Crawler Excavator 70 percent UC 1-1/4 yard. Good working condition. \$35,000. Call Quaternary Mining Co. Geraldton, Ont. POT 1M0. Days (807)854-0201, Nights (807)854-1642. 1-BC

32' BAYLINER Conquest Sunbridge 1982 twin Volvo's alt cabin, VHF compass, trim tabs, many extras, excellent condition. Call (519)323-2397 or (416)271-7674. 1-BC

Interested in GARDENING? Send for FREE 88 page 60th Anniversary Seed and Garden Supplies Catalogue to: Dominion Seed House, Dept. 888, Georgetown, Ontario. L7G 4A2. 1-BC

BOTHERED with Aching Back? Sore feet? Arthritic Pain? Stiff Joints? BEULAH OIL helps! For information write: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5. 1-BC

FOR SALE

POULTRY: Offering over 175 varieties of domestic and ornamental poultry. Game and migratory game birds. Many types of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, swans, pheasant, pea fowl, guinea fowl, partridge, quail. Chickens include 20 week old layer pullets, meat chicks, exotic standards and Bantams. Roblyn Eyrie Farm, Robinson's (613)267-6623. 1-BC

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250-\$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479 1-CA-May 25

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from International Machinery Show at superb savings. Call Toll Free 1-800-668-5111. 1-BC

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE, 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Full clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From HALIBURTON LUMBER 457-2510 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

WATERBEDS, complete, \$149. Heater, mattress, pine frame, pedestal and decking, ready to sleep on. We deliver. Phone 1-789-3668, after 7 p.m. phone 1-789-7885. 1-B-9

SALES TAX CREDIT

You may be eligible for the Federal Sales Tax Credit this year. At H&R Block we'll find you the biggest Sales Tax Credit you're entitled to. If you're only filing for tax credits this year we'll prepare your return for a special low price.

There's no need to be confused over talk of changes in tax laws. The specialists at H&R Block always have the answers you need.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS Highland St., Box 158 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1676

CARS

1980 MERC. Capri, 4 cyl, 4 speed, excellent running order, been in accident. New P-13 185 all seasons, battery, brakes, etc. Sell for parts, \$250 or best offer. 754-3181. 2-P-9

1984 CHEVETTE, 4 door, standard, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Asking \$3,700 or reasonable offer. Phone 457-3571. 2-P-16

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, low mileage. Asking 9,800. Phone 754-3567. 2-B-9

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE, 2 door, V6, auto., completely loaded with options including air and custom interior. One owner, low mileage, like new. \$15,900. Call 286-2011 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-16

1982 MUSTANG GT, excellent condition and performance. \$5500. Call 489-2267 weekends or after 5:30 weekdays. 2-B-16

1981 SUBARU, 4 door wagon, 5 speed, 35 m.p.g., 4 new radial tires, new stereo, value \$300. Excellent condition inside and out, certified. \$1800 or best offer. Call 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-9

78 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door Hatchback, 5 speed, rebuilt motor. Many new parts, running very well, slightly damaged body. Lady owner, western car. \$750 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 457-1637 or 457-2841. 2-P-9

1979 and 1980 CAMERO, 1980 Olds Wagon, 1979 Chev. 1/2 ton with cap, 1979 Chev. and 1982 Escort. Plus more to choose from. ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS AND CAR SALES, Harcourt. 448-2161. 2-P-30

1987 Pontiac Acadia, 4 door, auto transmission, AM/FM stereo, excellent gas mileage. Asking \$7500 or reasonable offer. Call 754-2703. 2-P-9

WANTED—Old Ford product car with 292 or 312 motor or just motor. Local call—489-3043. 2-P-9

LINDSAY HONDA Hwy. 35, Lindsay 324-7073

1981 Honda Civic 2 dr. hatchback, auto., AM/FM radio, very clean, 96,000 km. \$3,995. 1986 Dodge Laser 2 dr. hatchback coupe, auto., p.s., p.b., sun roof, cassette, 20,000 km, \$10,770. 1981 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, std. trans., c/w aluminum cap, box liner, very clean, 90,500 km. \$5,395. 1985 Honda Accord S hatchback 2 dr. coupe, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, p.b., very clean, only 72,000 km. \$10,687. 1985 Hyundai Stellar GSL loaded, except air, 5 speed manual, 52,000 km. Hyundai's top line car, rust-proof, extended warranty. \$6,770. 1986 Toyota Corolla LE 4 door, air, cruise control, auto. trans., finished in white, only 36,000 km. \$11,899. 1981 Honda Civic 4 dr. hatchback, auto., AM/FM cassette, low mileage. \$2,795. ALL CARS CERTIFIED WITH WARRANTY 324-7073 or 799-7170. 2-CA-9

Ontario MGS Ministry of Government Services TENDER

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide modifications to existing sanitary waste disposal system at the Acid Rain Research Centre, DORSET, Ont.

Tender No. ORI-88-001 Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Wednesday, March 23, 1988.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

White Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR 30" RANGE
Features:
• 16.7 cu. ft. Frost Free
• 2 - 10 position shelves
• meat keeper
• egg bucket
• energy saver switch
• twin "see through" crispers
• Easy clean oven
• Variable bake & broil temp.
• Clock & minute timer
• Black glass oven door
• Adjustable oven racks
Don't miss this two piece package deal only at **\$1399.00**

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

The Algonquin Forestry Authority
is inviting written quotations for
YEAR ROUND ROAD MAINTENANCE
of the Lake Travers Road in Algonquin Park.
Interested parties should pick up quotation forms at:
The Algonquin Forestry Authority,
84 - 6 Isabella Street,
Pembroke, Ontario
K8A 5S5

Quotations must be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time on March 18, 1988. For more information call 613-735-0173 during normal business hours.

Attention Satellite Dish Owners.
PRICE BREAKTHROUGH
\$674.00
That's not all...
Receive 50% off
programming with purchase
of Descrambler
YEAR END MADNESS
Representing General Instruments, Uniden, Winegard
— System Upgrades —
JOHN ANGUS ELECTRONICS
R.R. 1, Kinmount — 488-2824

The New 62 cc Stihl 034 SUPER
New lightweight power and toughness come to the bush.
At only 11.9 lbs., the new 62 cc 034 SUPER delivers the best power-to-weight ratio in its class. It does more work per pound—so you use less energy handling it.
And being a Stihl chain saw, it's tough enough to carry a lifetime warranty on the electronic ignition system.
Lightweight power and a world-wide reputation for dependability—get it all in the new 034 SUPER from Stihl.
Have you seen The Light?
SAVE \$80.00*
REG. \$79.99 with a 16" bar and chain. NOW \$49.99. 16" and 21" bar also available at a slightly higher price. LIMITED TIME OFFER.
See the Stihl Power Tool line at
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St., MINDEN 286-1944 **STIHL**
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

WALLCOVERING SALE
30 DAYS ONLY OVER 5000 PATTERNS
99
SINGLE ROLL BORDERS INCLUDED FABRICS NOT INCLUDED VALUES TO \$19.99
SUNWORTHY
ALSO IN STOCK SOLID VINYL UP TO 50% OFF!
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
Carpet - Tile - Drapes - Paint - Wallpaper
9:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Main St., Haliburton Village 467-2022



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

CARS

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See
Bob Normile,
Lewis Stevens
or Perry Morrison
For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold
We Just Want To Be
The Best
2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

ONE 1978 F150 4x4, 351
cid. auto, with cassette, cap,
new tires, exhaust, cert.
Phone 457-2518 after 5:00
p.m.
3-P-9

SNOWMOBILES

1986 SKI-DOO FORMULA
MX, excellent condition
\$4,500. Call 286-1743.
4-CA-9

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic
Rideau & Trent Severn Canal
Cruises aboard comfortable
cruise ship Kawartha
Voyageur. Write Ontario
Waterway Cruises, RR3,
Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4.
(705)748-3666.
5-BC

LOST

LOST: SHELTY male puppy
8 weeks old. Reg. No. PS1W,
sable and white. Lost in the
vicinity of Haliburton Lumber
and Department of Highways
garage on Sunday. If any in-
formation at all please call Al
Mahaffy at 457-2042 or
my home at 457-2043. My three
year old granddaughter sure
misses him. REWARD.
6-P-9

WANTED

CHRISTMAS cards and post
cards, old and new. Call
457-2382.
8-P-16

OLD WRISTWATCHES
wanted—Men's only. Old
Rolex and Patek Phillip
wristwatches wanted. Also
wanted Eatons "Quarter
Century" rectangular
wristwatches (25 years ser-
vice) will pay \$1000 and up
for this watch. Phone
(416)365-7240 or write B.
Walsh, 173 Queen St. East,
Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-BC

WANTED: Used guns—any
condition. Call 613-339-2231.
Highways 28 and 121. Neil
Lake Gun Shop.
8-B-30

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.
Immaculate approx. 1800 sq.
ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich
457-1365.
11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE for
rent. \$250. per month. Call
evenings 754-3376.
11-CA-9

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
BARN RETAIL space
available, reasonable, rents
including utilities. Call Larry
457-2414.
11-CA-9

TWO Stores for rent in
Michaels Midtown Mall,
Haliburton. Phone 457-2921.
11-CA-9

NOW READY FOR OC-
CUPANCY. Retail stores
available in the Stedmans
Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from
630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For
more information contact Vince
Connaughan,
457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or
457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: One bedroom
apartment or small home/cot-
tage, from April 1, 1988 to
October 1, 1988, for hydro
employee. Call David Rivett,
Stroud, 705-436-6462, after
6:00 p.m.
12-B-23

WANTED TO RENT

NEEDING TO RENT IM-
MEDIATELY A two bedroom
apartment in Minden.
Preferably with pets, if not
OK. Call anytime 489-3892,
ask for Tanya Russell.
12-B-9

WANTED TO RENT—One
bedroom apartment in
Haliburton by a reliable
responsible couple. Needed
immediately. Call after 4 p.m.
457-2894.
12-P-16

YOUNG male professional
looking for a place to rent in
West Gullford area. Call
754-2215 or 754-3579.
12-B-9

ROOM AND BOARD

HERE'S a great opportunity
to meet some fascinating
people! If you're interested in
providing weekly accom-
modation for Haliburton
School of Fine Arts students
during the period from July 3
to August 5, please contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege, Box 339, Haliburton,
Ontario. KOM 1S0.
(705)457-1680.
13-CA-9

ATTENTION: SENIORS.
Lochlin Retirement Home
has a vacancy for one single
resident. Great food and
hospitality. Call now for
details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOVE PLANTS? Fast grow-
ing home demonstration net-
work needs part-time con-
sultants and managers. No
inventory or deliveries.
Ground-floor opportunity.
Plantations, 2215 Walkley,
Montreal, Quebec. H4B 2J9.
14-BC

EXCELLENT DIRECT Sales
opportunity. Established
manufacturer of distillation
equipment for residential &
commercial markets seeking
distributors, dealers, sales
reps. For more information
call now 1-800-661-9954.
14-BC

CHIP WAGON 28 ft. 1973
GM Bus. Fully Equipped. 3
sinks, hot water heater, 2
fryers, large grill steamer,
freezer, fridge. Many extras.
Full operational business.
\$12,000. Offers considered.
(705)342-5327.
14-BC

DISTRIBUTORS, sell our
high quality line of Stainless
Steel Distillers, large
household carbon filters &
water softeners. Earn extra
income in this growing in-
dustry. Contact Water Purify
Systems, 537 Brant St., Bur-
lington, Ontario. L7R 2G6.
(416)639-0503.
14-BC

PRIME Opportunity.
Distributorships for patented
security systems. Earn
\$1,000 weekly on minimum
\$500 investment. No com-
petition. (604)861-3260.
S.M.C. Security, 2789
Harvey, Kelowna, B.C. V1X
4J8.
14-BC

GROW FOR IT!!! Ralse
baitworms at home.
Guaranteed market.
Odorless, low investment.
We Train! Representatives
throughout Ontario. Early
Bird! Ecology (1975). RR1,
Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0
(416)643-4251, 856-2248,
(705)435-7463.
14-BC

CASH IN—CASH OUT.
Coke, Pepsi, Libby's,
Heinz—world famous drinks.
You will refill in your new, un-
ique cold pop/juice vendors
with separate price setting.
Minimum investment \$11,980
secured, as we supply
freight, equipment installed in
locations, product fills, sup-
plies, etc. Own your cash
business; your choice, part or
full-time. Call/write (24 hours)
for brochure, Solar Business
Centres, 100 East Drive,
Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont.
L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot
(416)761-5705.
14-BC

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED Approved
waterfront subdivisions, large
recreational properties, plus
waterfront. All properties con-
sidered. Ability to pay cash.
Call (705)742-4491 or write
with details, P.O. Box 779,
Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
16-B-30

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON RETAILER
looking for responsible sales
person for summer employ-
ment June through
September. Candidate must
be well groomed with some
cash experience. Send
resumes to box J, The
Haliburton County Echo, Box
360, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1S0.
18-CA-9

TRIM CARPENTER able to
do residential cabinetry.
Tools and transportation re-
quired. Wage negotiable.
Phone after 6:00. Gary
Burtch Construction.
457-3837.
18-CA-9

RESTAURANT STAFF, full
time. Dixie Lee Restaurants
requires additional staff for its
operation in Haliburton. We
offer good wages, paid
benefit plan, free uniforms
and flexible hours. Call
457-2440 for an interview.
18-CA-9

PINESTONE INN, Box 809,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
1S0. Full & part time posi-
tions: waiters/waitresses,
general maintenance, night
auditor, pro shop attendants,
housekeepers, porters, kit-
chen help, front desk clerks.
18-BC

A SALES DREAM. Multi-
million dollar international
firm seeks 2 representatives
in your area who seek in-
comes of up to \$800 \$1600*
weekly. No direct selling in-
volved, daily repeat business,
set your own hours. Training
provided. For confidential in-
terview. Call (416)756-2111
or (416)756-7796.
18-BC

QUALIFIED Carpenters
wanted. Minimum 5 years ex-
perience. Own tools and
transportation. Please reply
to Box L, The Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
1S0.
18-CA-9

FULL TIME qualified
machinist or qualified tig
welder, able to work to close
tolerances on stainless steel.
Tig welding an asset. Wages
to be discussed. Send
resumes to Mechanical
Kinetics, P.O. Box 224, Kin-
mount, Ont. KOM 2A0, or call
(705)486-2458 to arrange an
interview. Ask for Dodd.
18-B-16

A CAREER IN TRUCKING.
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for
your Class A licence. For pre-
screening interview and job
placement information, con-
tact Merv Orr's Transport
Driver Training, Kingston.
1-800-265-3559.
18-CA-TF

DRIVING positions available
immediately, Class A and D
licence. Total of six required,
excellent wages and com-
pany benefits. Apply in per-
son to Muskoka Container-
ized Services, Muskoka Road
4 South, Bracebridge, Ont.
18-CA-9

PART AND FULL TIME
employees required for the
Summer in Kinmount. This is
the perfect opportunity for an
industrious and pleasant
young person to make good
wages. Apply to: The Chip-
wagon, Box 18, Kinmount,
Ont. KOM 2A0.
18-P-30

SUMMER HELP required at
the Mill Pond Restaurant in
Carnarvon. Interested parties
mature or student call
489-3353.
18-CA-16

EXPANDING CANADIAN Oil
Company offers opportunity
for high income plus regular
cash & travel bonuses, abun-
dant fringe benefits to mature
individual in Haliburton area.
Airmail President, Dept. CC,
P.O. Box 70, Station R,
Toronto, Ontario. M4G 3Z6.
18-P-9

FARM HELP—single for
dairy farm and live in. Phone
(416)263-2142.
18-B-9

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. requires a
nurturing and energetic per-
son to assume the role of
supervisor and teacher with
our Daycare Centre in
Minden. The successful ap-
plicant must be an E.C.E.
graduate with past super-
visory experience. Please
submit resume with handwrit-
ten covering letter to
C.H.A.C.E. Inc., Box 1064,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
1S0. Deadline for applica-
tions is Friday March 11,
1988.
18-CA-9

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY RE-
QUIRED IMMEDIATELY!!
Real estate firm requires
mature full time secretary.
Monday to Friday work hours.
Must have complete
knowledge of real estate of-
fice procedures. Some
managerial responsibilities
involved. Excellent salary of-
fered (\$8. per hour plus). On-
ly those with experience need
apply. Please send complete
resume to Box K, Haliburton
County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
1S0.
18-CA-TF

PERSON to baby-sit 4 or 5
days a week, one 5 year old
girl. Phone 457-2518 after 5
p.m.
18-P-9

The WRIGHTMAN REALTY
CORPORATION has sales
positions available in Minden
and Haliburton. High income
possible for top producers, in-
experienced or experienced.
Talk to us about a career. All
Interviews kept confidential.
Contact Steven Wrightman,
Manager-Associate Broker,
286-1015 or Andrew Paul,
Manager-Associate Broker,
457-2122.
18-CA-30

DRIVERS REQUIRED Nor-
therly Transit require
School Bus Drivers in most
areas in the County. If you
are 21 years of age, male or
female with a safe driving
record and enjoy children,
please call 457-2567 for more
information. We offer, free
training, all school and
statutory holidays, possibility
of charter driving, summer
driving, if wanted. School bus
driving is suitable for
housewives, semi-retired or
retired men or any person
who can work a morning and
afternoon school bus run in-
to their daily routine.
18-CA-30

REAL ESTATE SALES PER-
SON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd.,
Wilberforce office. Call Lynn
Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

MINDEN retailer looking for
responsible sales person for
summer employment May
through August. Candidate
must be well groomed with
cash experience and able to
work unsupervised. Send
resumes to Box 1004,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
1S0.
18-CA-2

HELP WANTED, part time,
could lead to full time sum-
mer. Apply at Carnarvon Jug
City.
18-CA-2

REAL ESTATE SALES
PERSON—L. VanLieshout
Real Estate Limited, Haliburton,
Ontario. Call Larry at
457-2414.
18-CA-9

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at
home correspondence
Diploma courses for
prestigious careers: Account-
ing, Airconditioning, Book-
keeping, Business, Cos-
metology, Electronics,
Legal/Medical Secretary,
Psychology, Travel. Granton
(5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toron-
to. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and
sewing machine repairs.
Hoses and parts for most
makes. Doug McPhaden.
457-1103.
20A-CA-9C

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean
Canada Inc. Built in Systems
From \$365.
WALKER'S HEATING
& CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction
Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-9C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR
HOME Men and Women.
Monday to Friday and some
evenings. Laurie Burk, licen-
sed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no
answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more. Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping &
Specialty Jobs (For homes,
cottages and offices). Clean-
ing Material Provided.
Recorded messages return-
ed promptly. Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call
286-3452
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton.
Home heating, diesel and
gasoline, lubes & oils
available. Office located
beside Haliburton Truck Ser-
vice. Phone Murray or Steve
at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

BAKER'S TAXI
Haliburton 457-3993 Radio
Dispatched. Parcel Delivery.
Limo Service. Airport
Service.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN
DANCE
Sponsored By Harcourt
Comm. Centre March 12,
1988 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.
Music By: Just Plain Country
\$12/Couple—Restricted to 19
Yrs. & Over Special Occasion
Permit Proceeds—Harcourt
Comm. Centre
23-P-9

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON,
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500 JACKPOT 60 Numbers
called March 9/88, if no one
wins 61 numbers called
March 16/88. No. 1 Snowball
18 numbers called for ap-
prox. \$200. March 9/88. No.
2 Snowball 16 numbers called
for approx. \$130. March
9/88. Early Bird, Share the
Wealth and special games.
Hundreds of dollars in other
prizes.
23-CA-9

VALDY
In Concert Sunday April 10 at
H.H.S.S. 8:00 P.M. Concert
tickets available at Paulettes,
Eclectic Wardrobe and Little
Rascals. \$5 and \$7.50 Ad-
vance tickets. \$10 at the
door. For further information
call 754-3238 or 457-1737.
23-CA-9

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sunnyside Drive Saturday
and Sunday March 12 and 13
Take Pine Street to Sun-
nyside, turn left, first house
on right. Watch for signs. Call
457-2153 or 457-1257.
23A-B-9

AUCTION SALES

OTTAWA VALLEY Simmen-
tal Club Annual Spring Sale,
March 22, 1 p.m. in conjunc-
tion with Ottawa Valley Farm
Show, Lansdowne Park, Ot-
tawa. Selling approx. 35 head
of full-bloods & purebreds,
herd sires, cow-calf pairs,
bred and open heifers. Joint
Auction Service, Sale
Managers (613)283-4730.
James & Hill Auctioneers.
24-BC

NOTICES

GARDENERS AWAKE!
Spring is almost here and we
are gearing up for the upcom-
ing season. Are you looking
for something in particular for
your garden or lawn. Let us
know. Place your orders early.
Don't be disappointed.
COUNTRY ROSE & SHRUB,
GARDEN CENTRE, Wallings
Road. Opening Soon. Phone
457-3774.
25-CA-9

FRENCH IMMERSION! Give
your child a gift...of a second
language. French immersion
is the most effective method
known for teaching a second
language. Are you in-
terested? Come to our infor-
mation meeting and find out
how it works! Date: Tuesday
March 22. Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Agnes Jamieson
Gallery, Minden. Questions:
Contact Barb Poirier,
286-3116. Join Us.
25-B-9

BAHA' FAITH -Through the
Eyes of Young Baha'is (30
minutes video) will be shown
at the next Baha' Fireside,
Thursday March 10 at 8 p.m.
Everyone welcome. Please
phone 754-2493 for further in-
formation.
25-P-9

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 457-2605 or
457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-9C

THE FINISHING TOUCH
Lower Level Halco Plaza,
Haliburton, will again be open
every Wednesday starting
March 9, 1988.
25-CA-10

CHACE is sponsoring a first
aid course for babysitters,
parents and care givers. This
will be on Tuesday evening
March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at
Minden CHACE. For more in-
formation call Minden
CHACE 286-1770.
25-CA-16

PERSONAL

LOOKING for female for
company on trip to Florida
Gulf Coast. Share expenses
and possibly driving. Leave
about March 24 to 26, return
about April 7 to 10. Must have
own accommodation in
Florida. Call Doug 754-2221.
26-P-16

PREGNANT: A loving couple
is eager to adopt and provide
a home for your unborn child.
Working with government
licensed agency. Call collect
(416)489-4936.
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's
Group will meet on March 14,
1988. For men who have or
feel they might physically
abuse their spouse. Referrals
and information, 457-1088.
26-CA-9

THANK YOU

The family of the late Donald
Little would like to thank their
many relatives, friends and
neighbours for all their kind-
ness shown to us during our
sorrow. Special thanks to Dr.
Harry Good, the Rev.
Crighton, the staff of Haliburton
Hospital, also flower ar-
rangements and cards.
Sincere thanks to the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home for
their comfort and understand-
ing and for generous dona-
tions to Equipment Fund,
Cancer Society, Heart and
Stroke Foundation and to
Haliburton UCW for the lunch
following the service. Thanks
sincerely, Eva Little and
Family.
27-P-9

THANK YOU

Thanks to our many relatives
and friends for their visits,
calls and cards and other ex-
pressions of sympathy at the
time our beloved daughter
Shirley passed away. Oscar
and Irene Scott
27-P-9

I wish to thank my doctors
and the nursing staff of St.
Joseph's Hospital, as well as
all those who expressed their
love and concern by prayers,
visits and kind wishes during
my recent operation, Oswald
Glidden.
27-P-9

In memory of the late Fred
Dean of Haliburton we wish
to express our sincere thanks
to all friends and relatives
who sent flowers, cards and
donations. A special thank
you to Rev. Phillips, Dr.
Heyes, Dr. Stokes and Dr.
Hartwick for looking after him
for all these years. Extra ap-
preciation to Jack and Laura
Bannon for all you have done
for Uncle Fred. Thank you,
Frances and Victor Woods
and Family, Bill and Blythe
Reynolds of Haliburton,
Blanche and June Barnett
of Toronto, Ed and Dorothy
Sanderson of Bridgenorth.
27-P-9

I would like to take this op-
portunity to thank my friends and
relatives for the cards,
flowers, gifts and phone calls,
while I was a patient in Peter-
borough Civic Hospital.
Special thanks to our son
Jack, Maria and family from
Oshawa, our daughter Betty
and Jim and Family from
Sault Ste. Marie, Rev. Moll
and my brothers and family
for coming down with Everett.
Thanks to Dr. Abrahames
and nurses at Haliburton
Hospital, Dr. Martyn, Dr. Lee
and nurses at the Civic, and
the Haliburton ambulance at-
tendants. Ethel Upton
27-P-9

The family of Bruce Boardway
would like to thank Dr.
Abrahames, the staff of the
V.O.N., the volunteers of the
Canadian Cancer Society,
the Red Cross Homemakers'
Service, the nurses at the
Haliburton Hospital for their
excellent kindness and care.
Bonnie, Valerie and Viola
27-P-9

The family of the late Henry
Newson of Lochlin wish to ex-
press our sincere apprecia-
tion to all our friends for
prayers, cards, food, dona-
tions, "In Memoriam" con-
tributions and kindnesses
shown to Jenny during our
time of bereavement. Special
thanks to Constable Brian
Sachs, Ambulance drivers
Gerry Wood and Mark Schell,
Dr. Harry Good, Lochlin
UCW, Haven of Rest Chapel,
Minden, Lions Club, Haliburton
Legion, Gordon Monk
and staff. A very heartfelt
thanks to Randy, Ross and
Joan Warburton.
27-P-9

BIRTHS

YOUNG: Kelly and Jane are
very proud to announce the
safe arrival of their new son
JOSHUA KYLE, born
February 18, 1988, at 6:15
p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. A
new brother for Matthew.
Proud grandparents Al and
Ann Bibby, Ralph and
Eleanor Young and Garnet
and Jean Lazier. Special
thanks to Dr. Steven Dawson.
28-B-9

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In

COMMUNITY NEWS

Support is needed for local Community Care project

COBOCONK by Shiela Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on March 2 were: Euchre, Jenny Colquhoun 70, Helen Barkwell 69, most lone hands, Jenny Colquhoun 6, consolation Annie Watson 47, gents, Ed Coppin 69, Adrian Lee 69, most lone hands, Stan Stewart 3, consolation, Laurie Barkwell 32. Bridge, Marg Purdon 4040, June Barker, 3160, gents, Al Corallius 3750, gents, Jack Purdon 3520.

There will be a St. Patrick's Pot Luck Lunch on March 22 and bridge will start at 7:30 p.m.

I am sorry to hear Lil Angiers is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, suffering from a broken leg.

Laurie Barkwell is in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, where he has had heart surgery.

Bill Moss Sr. has been ill in hospital. Get well wishes to all you sick folks!

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gillis at Powels Corners recently.

A meeting was held on Monday February 22 in the evening in regard to Norland's Community Care Project. Val Barkey, Sandra Barrett and Mariss Lindsay brought in a wealth of information. As there is no official office as yet, Norland is operating through the Fenelon Falls Office. So far we have a

few volunteer drivers who will take patients for doctors and hospital appointments for 16 cents a kilometer, just to cover their gas expense. Under discussion was a letter received from Eldon Community requesting Norland's support for a mini van. Thelma Adams is to attend a meeting in March and bring back more information.

Norland Bowling is still going strong with Jack Simms rolling 583, Marjorie Lee 551 and Cathy Cooper 503. Some others just couldn't seem to get going. Better luck next time.

It's nice to see Don Pearson home again after a week in hospital. Lucky draw winners were George Crisp, Ziggy Kwasnik, Vera Brown and Eric Cormier. Mens high score was Norm Shorter 63, low Bob Clayton 35, lone hands Adrian Lee four and Vera Brown two. Ladies high, Jenny Barkwell 64, low Dorothy Brown 36.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt is home again after spending some time with her sons, Ron and Bob Nesbitt at St. Thomas and Sneddon.

A ground hog was sighted in an open area just east of us, some three weeks ago. Crows are quite vocal these mornings and snow is slowly melting, all signs of "Spring in the air. It can't come too soon, as far as I'm concerned.

The Norland United Church held their Leap Year dinner on February 29 with approximately 150 attending the two settings. A great meal was prepared

by the Stewards, no waiting, everything piping hot and those delicious pies which are always a treat. Convenor Joyce Bartley and crew would like to thank everyone for helping in any way.

Coming up on March 9, a Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the United Church is having a fun night. All are welcome to come out and enjoy games of cards, crocinole, etc.

The Norland Home and School are holding a 50/50 draw on the fourth Wednesday of every month. Tickets are fifty cents or three for one dollar which can be bought from any Home and School member. The February winner was Nancy Cooper.

The Norland Horticulture Society had a bus trip to beautiful Casa Loma in Toronto on Wednesday March 2. Some 44 people enjoyed the trip. The flowers were beautiful but

I'm sorry to say, services were not so nice. Besides being over crowded, lineups of half an hour for washrooms and three quarters of an hour to eat. Some just didn't eat, and it was very disappointing to spend five hours on a bus then not enjoy the main attraction. Of course, we did get some shopping at the Scarborough Towne Centre and were back home in good time.

The Seniors card game saw 30 attending with Mary Button high of 59. Dorothy Brown low, 40, lone hands were Gene Crisp 2 and Eric Cormier 3. Mens high, Ed Coppin with 57 and Bob Clayton low of 41. Lucky draw winners were Stan Stewart, Eric Cormier, Bert Adams and Gene Crisp.

Saturday March 19 the Norland Womens Institute are having a Spring Bazaar and Tea from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. I hope to

see you there.

Congratulations to the winners in the Public Speaking contest, hosted by Coboconk Branch 519 of

the Royal Canadian Legion on February 17. Elizabeth Hunter, first, Burnt River Public School spoke on Ice Cream! Maple Syrup was

the topic chosen by Darren Goslin of Norland, who won second. Being a Hockey Sister won a first place in intermediate divi-

sion for Dawn Goslin of Norland and a second prize went to Amy Cook for her speech Boy Friends. Congratulations to you all!

Eagle Lake women serve the tea

SENIOR LEAGUE by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, I believe March came in like a lamb, so I suppose we can expect some real storms; but Spring is also coming. Our services Sunday evening and Tuesday morning were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Father George Elliot.

The ladies from Eagle Lake brought our afternoon goodies on Thursday. It wasn't a very nice day and we certainly appreciated

them coming with a big birthday cake and all. Thank you ladies very much.

Our movies Monday night were "Yukon Passage". Tuesday night the Fearrey's from Haliburton entertained us with music and singing. Wednesday my son Bob and his wife Doris came to see me and stayed for lunch. He lives in Sundridge. It was nice to have a chat with Bill MacDonald who used to live in Kinmount, now of Lindsay. He took the time to see those from Kinmount who now live at Hyland Crest. Mr. Simpson had a visit with his granddaughter and little

girl. Our March birthdays are Verna Jarvis, Angus Coulter, Victor MacBrien and Alfred Richardson.

Mary Oliver's son came and took her for a ride and out for lunch. We had a game of "The Price is Right" on Friday afternoon. It was fun. Doris makes a good Bob Barker.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Harold Deacon and Duncan Prentice who died recently.

Marg Miller came for Angus Coulter and me to go to her place for lunch.

While there my sister Cora from Bracebridge and her son Jim arrived along with my two daughters Jean and Anna and Mrs. Harold Coulter. It was a very pleasant time renewing the past and looking at Lydia's scrapbooks which were started so many years ago. There were sad memories too. Thank you Margret and Floyd for the lovely lunch and nice surprise.

Until next week. When hope fades away and is lost to view—nobody knows what a prayer will do.

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Pork Shoulder Roasts

FRESH! PICNIC

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40, 60 OR 100 WATTS, PRICE MARK, FROSTED

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WHITE OR ALMOND

LESS THAN 1/4 PRICE

4 ROLL PKG.

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FBI Sprint Fruit Drinks

ASSORTED VARIETIES

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3x250 mL TETRA BOXES

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Tide Laundry Detergent

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED, POWDERED

SAVE 1.00

6 L. BOX

4.99

Atlantic Paper Towels

WHITE OR ALMOND

SAVE .86

2-ROLL PKG.

.89

Generic Potato Chips

REGULAR OR RIPLE

SAVE .50

200 g BAG

.89

Kraft Single Slices

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, 24 SLICE PACK

SAVE 1.30

500 g PKG.

2.99

WIN

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BLACK & DECKER HANDYMIXER

H-M100 Cordless Rechargeable

Easy to use for everyday light mixing tasks. Use whenever needed. No cords to tangle. 4 dishwasher safe attachments: air paddle, beater, spiral whisk and balloon whisk. Up to 25 minutes continuous use. Mounts on wall or stores neatly on countertop. Hardware and instructions included. Full 1 year warranty. ONE PRICE PER STORE TO BE WON.

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lb.

FRESH! SHOULDER

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PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN, REGULAR

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1.32 100 g

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SCHNEIDER'S Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf

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